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Mao May Revise Scheme

Soviet plants have been going full blast to satisfy the vast needs Liberated Prisoners of the armed forces and the program for nationwide industrial ex-George (D-Ga) said today he The "bomb" was really an mer President Herbert Hoover to-mier Georgi Malenkov has called TAIPEH, Formosa, Monday, NEW YORK, Jan. 24 P-For- pansion. Now on top of this, Pre-

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They reported their findings at They cut out the area around the first floor. But the child was Communists in Korea, then But an Army official told queschanged his mind and came home. tioning newsmen today that the the Harrisburg Expressway. The Army charged him Friday action against Dickenson had to night with unlawful dealings with be taken when it was. Ccl. Nor- Today's Chuckle the enemy and currying favor with man E. Sprowl, public information healing process a tissue called have been amputated were saved. OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (#) — Hume his Communist captors to the detri- officer for the Military District of

Washington, said that otherwise Friday also was the day on which Dickenson would have been disstill have refused repatriation, side military jurisdiction.



Boxer Goes To Boxer's Aid

An unidentified boxer (dog) rallies to the aid of Golden Glove Boxer Jimmy Hager, 17, who was taking a mandatory count of eight in a Lexington, Ky., bout. Dog jumped from the auditorium and tried to scramble under the ropes when Hager was knocked down in the second round. Referee James Varney stopped the dog who was removed. The fight continued with Hager winning over his opponent, Joey Miller, in the next round.

New York Coffee

Down 50 Per Cent

Sales Reported

Ready For Fight

will lick them hands down" in the senting a total of 750 retail shops home. in the city.

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Nation's Death Rate Equals Low Record

The anti-Red Chinese, who re-day. ereated by Congress last year, weeks ago could have been shat-States and its admission into the If these reports are true—and jected communism and finally The agency estimated total turned in a bulky, controversial tered by a bomb explosion, com- United Nations from the day the report yesterday recommending a report yesterday recommending a mented "it could happen here."

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Blacks Out News NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P-Two real merchants' associations said merchants' associations said tail merchants' associations said today retail sales of coffee here have dropped about 50 per cent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 P-The The associations' joint statement

Eisenhower administration, one of said the drop showed very marked P-How long will 21 Americans life. its top officials said today, is consumer resistance to the sharp remain in a bleak, unlocked Koready to meet head-on any criti- price increase on coffee, which is rean neutral zone camp to serve a life of action with writing some cism of its "new concept" mili-selling now for more than a dollar Communist propaganda? With military staff chiefs ar- The drop in sales was reported curtain of isolation from the Allied chartered plane from Nairobi,

The Neutral Nations Repatria-

Isolation Curtain

The pro-Red prisoners stood of the most beautiful. GOLDEN, Colo., Jan. 24 (INS) Indians relinquished their job Fri- point east of Lake Albert, for re--Four young plastics firm offi-day midnight, the Reds refused fueling.

Allied side that the prisoners scene. But they admit they don't know would remain in the camp until Indian troops leave the demili- Sure It's Right Plane Announcement of the invention tarized zone on or before Feb. 22.

was made by the directors of Den-Independent television and radio engineers who tested the aerial said they believed it would be a back to Communist territory "un-Murchison Falls a few minutes. boon to the television set owner. der protest." They said the tiny instrument, apparently working on an unknown

offered the plan as a way in which identification letters VPKLII very electronic principle, would do away the Reds could accept the pris-clearly. oners and still maintain their position that the Indians had no legal in east central Africa, north of

The firm starts marketing the right to return them. and the inmates, although a hand-ing spent last week at Amboselli ful of Indian lookout guards re- National Park in Tanganyika, Hedging on the payment ques-to get the answer to questions inches in diameter, is attached to mained posted near the camp as which is dominated by Mt. Kili-

> Indian troops unlocked the compound gates at midnight Friday McKeldin Apparently Command officially washed its Plans No New Taxes

The prisoners were free to go hoped Congress would agree to a alarm clock, wrapped up in a day urged "every American" to for a huge output of consumer Jan. 25 49—The first of 14,000 lib-nation's death rate last year to stay in the demilitarized zone learned that Gov. McKeldin is not three-year extension of the recip- brown paper parcel, and it ticked join a petition campaign against goods like radios, shoes and evaluate the low record of 9.6 per camp to emphasize the Communist proposing any new state taxes in the 1955 Maryland budget, he will rocal trade agreements program, away merrily without anyone no- admission of Red China to the sewing machines. As a result, their way for Formosa by sea will thousand population first reached contention that the Indians had no present to the Logislature next nothing much is left over for ex-land today from Korea at the in 1950 and repeated in 1952, the right to turn back prisoners to present to the Legislature next Public Health Service estimated to-

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Africa Jungle Conceals Fate Of Author, Wife

Craft Damaged Only Slightly; Rescuers On Way To Scene

KAMPALA, Uganda, Jan. 24 M-Ernest Hemingway, the American author, and his wife have been missing since Saturday and a crashed plane, believed to be theirs, was spotted today in the wilds of the Upper Nile country. No sign of human life was seen

about the wrecked plane. But a British pilot who circled the crash area at 200 feet said the plane seemed damaged only slightly and he believed the occupants could have climbed out

"One wheel of the undercarriage was broken, but otherwise the plane appeared little damaged" said Capt. R. C. Jude, pilot of British Overseas Airways Corp. plane which circled the scene three miles above picturesque Murchison Falls in northwest Uganda.

No Sign Of Life

However, neither Jude nor RAF search plane pilot who also PANMUNJOM, Monday, Jan. 25 visited the area, saw any sign of

Hemingway, who has combined of the most gripping fiction in mod-There was no answer today. A ern literature, left Saturday in a rayed behind the President, this by the Retail Food Merchants side blocked out news of the 21 capital of Kenya colony, on a 600official said that if the Democrats Assn., Inc., and the New York Re- Americans, 1 Briton and 325 South mile flight over Lake Victoria and want a fight on the issue "We tail Appetizer Assn., Inc., repre- Koreans who refused to come Lake Albert to the 400-foot Murchi-

son Falls on the Victoria River. This is one of the most inaccestion Commission was called to sible spots in Uganda - dominated meet today to discuss the POW by crocodiles, elephants, buffaloes, lions and other big game-and one

firm in their refusal to come home throughout the armistice exchange ingway, 55, and his fourth wife, and during four months under whom he married in 1946, failed to neutral Indian custody. When the land at Masindi, an intermediate

A police launch was dispatched from Butiaba, on the east coast of Lake Albert. It was expected to There was speculation on the take several hours to reach the

There was a possibility, too, that Argonaut airliner 80 to 100 miles Capt. Jude said he piloted his the Communist Command eventually might agree to an Indian very Cessna plane lying among suggestion that it take the men scrub trees after he had circled

The Indian Command apparently a doubt." he said. "We saw the "It was the right plane without

Uganda is a British protectorate Lake Victoria. Hemingway, 55, had The Indians ignored the camp been in Africa for some time, havimanjaro."

north to Communist territory. But BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (A) - The

It also said he is not counting are expected to be made in the Legislature, especially since this

will route through traffic around the Dakotas. Baltimore and will connect with

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Horace Greeley's advice of the Six other states had increases of last century to "Go West, young 7.5 per cent or greater; Florida, 17.9 per cent; Connecticut, 9.0; A study released today by the Delaware, 11.1; Maryland, 9.7; Census Bureau showed states in Virginia, 7.5, and Michigan, 7.5. BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (A) - Gov. the West had the greatest popula- States with gains between 5.0 and tary of Alaska, W. E. Hendrick- announcement of court-martial made of the cases of those 21. A McKeldin will be at the controls tion growth in the past three 7.5 per cent were: Washington, 5.9

> 6.4; and Louisiana, 5.0. Generally, the pattern of shifting Twelve states lost population be during the 10 years of 1940-50.

populace was much the same as tween 1950 and July 1, 1953. The bureau listed them as North Da-A block of eight states in the kota, 3.5 per cent; South Dakota West and Southwest had popula- 1.2 per cent; Iowa, 1.3; West Virtion gains of 7.5 per cent or more ginia, 3.9; Kentucky, 0.4; Tennesbetween the 1950 census and last see, 0.4; Oklahoma, 0.6; Arkansas, July 1. They were Nevada, 24.5 3.4; Missississippi, 1.2; Maine, 2.7;

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callus forms between the ends of The operation leaves the leg short- Wrong, 59, Canadian ambassador ment of fellow prisoners. er but that can be remedied by to the United States from 1946 to Friday also was the day on which Dickenson would have been dis-He likened callus to a pier that using shoes with a thick sole and 1953, died in an Ottawa hospital 21 other American soldiers, who charged from the Army and outstill have refused repatriation, side military jurisdiction.

AMA Backs Aim Of Ike's

sided attack on the housing prob- CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (A) - The lem, with emphasis on private in- Board of Trustees of the American dustry's role in providing decent Medical Assn. today endorsed "the general objectives" of President The Eisenhower budget carries Eisenhower's health program, but funds to start 35,000 units of pub- urged further study of its re-in-

ing July 1, the rate now authorized. The President, in his Jan. 18 But officials said the President message to Congress, had requestalso will urge an "experimental" ed a 25 million dollar fund to federal financing plan to make the launch a system of reinsuring priownership of modest, privately vate pre-pay plans against the spebuilt homes so easy that subsi-cial additional risks of expanding dized housing ultimately may be-their benefits. The AMA trustees their benefits. The AMA trustees said it was not clear whether such Administration Tomorrow's special message, it a plan "is true reinsurance or an-

mendations made last month in Today's meeting was called by the report of the President's 23- Dr. Edward J. McCormick, presiman advisory committee headed dent of the AMA, to determine the by Housing Administrator Albert association's stand on President On Defense Plan Eisenhower's health proposals

Soviet Industry **Unable To Meet**

all-German government that it thy wrote in an official report, if banks were encouraged to lend industry cannot fulfill all Red Chi- 500,000 men in Army manpower If Germany were to break the expansion of the committees and Eisenhower's message may mod-machinery, Western diplomats re- 1, with a shift of emphasis from their individual ify some details, administration ported today. The Russian action ground troops to air power and and France would be committed operations, which have proceeded aides reported. The budget mes- has dealt a sharp blow to Mao new weapons.

"These committees must contin- tained a reference to "small down The Chinese trade mission now attack on this program in the Sen-The proposal, as thus reported, ue to function in order to strength- payments" in connection with the dickering in Moscow was said to ate last week, said in an interview general non-aggression pact with inefficiency and subversion and to Russia, and also the idea of a new diminish the advantage that spies

The presidential message is exhome demands to meet many of ple of other Democrats. Gore said of an amazing, inexpensive telehave been informed that Russian that he was speaking only for him-Four young plastics firm offi- day midnight, the Reds refused fueling. Locarno-type pact which Prime and disloyal Americans have had." pected to ask congressional auMinister Churchill of Britain adMcCarthy signed that statement thority for:

| Description of the wondered if, by adopting a vision aerial the size of a silver ble sources think another factor theory of "massive retaliation," dollar.

crease in Soviet exports.

ing big loans to their Chinese allies terview there is no such loophole engineers who tested the aerial and Peiping has been compelled in the new military plans.

to barter agricultural products for "It is a sound program based boon to the television set owner." does not recognize the tention to resume and press vigoccupants could buy without down Mao's embarrassment, the Soviet

The were involved. But it declared inthe erection of rental homes which coming from China. Much to "We will be just as well prepared as we ever have been to resist it would also replace many expensions." Oder-Niesse frontier with Poland, orously some of the inquiries payment when the family income Union and her European satellites aggression short of an all-out sive outdoor aerials. 4. FHA financing terms as lib- have begun re-exporting at cut war. eral for used houses as for new rate prices such Chinese products However, Sen. Humphrey (D- aerial in a few weeks. They will

Mao May Revise Scheme

Soviet plants have been going full blast to satisfy the vast needs Liberated Prisoners of the armed forces and the pro-gram for nationwide industrial ex-NEW YORK, Jan. 24 P-For- pansion. Now on top of this, Pre-

George (D-Ga) said today he The "bomb" was really an mer President Herbert Hoover to-mier Georgi Malenkov has called TAIPEH, Formosa, Monday, the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted them Baltimore Sun said tonight it had the Reds obviously wanted the Reds obviously hoped Congress would agree to a alarm clock, wrapped up in a day urged "every American" to for a huge output of consumer Jan. 25 (P)—The first of 14,000 lib-nation's death rate last year to stay in the demilitarized zone three-year extension of the recipto stay in the demilitarized zone
brown paper parcel, and it ticked join a petition campaign against goods like radios, shoes and erated Chinese war prisoners on equalled the low record of 9.6 per camp to emphasize the Communist thousand population first reached contention that the Indians had no contention that the Indians had no present to the Legislature next. nothing much is left over for ex-land today from Korea at the in 1950 and repeated in 1952, the right to turn back prisoners to present to the Legislature next sion on Foreign Economic Policy. experts say the British Comet "I have opposed recognition of port beyond the production already north coast port of Keelung.

The anti-Red Chinese, who re-day. ereated by Congress last year, weeks ago could have been shat-States and its admission into the turned in a bulky, controversial tered by a bomb explosion, com-United Nations from the day the they are based on the best information and finally they are based on the best information. Communists conquered China four mation available to the West- Command, were aboard Japanese-ing 1953 at 1,523,000, based on years ago," Hoover said. "Any Mao will be compelled to cut back manned American landing craft. monthly reports from the states. and every effort that we as Amer-drastically on his scheme to in- An airlift of 142 sick and wound- It noted that the death rate re- Russia Shifts Envoys icans can make to prove to our dustrialize Red China at high ed Chinese was completed yester- mained at the lowest level ever

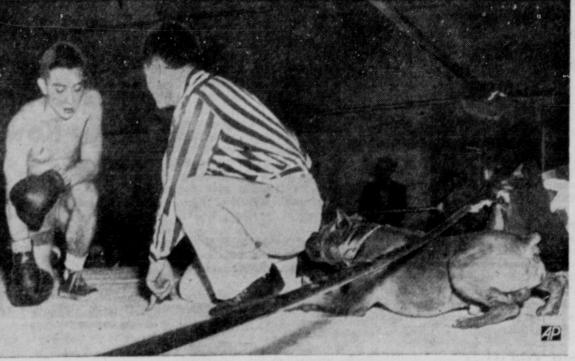
as 5 per cent each year in negotiations with other nations. In the Austrian Alps—today buried is being conducted by the Committiations with other nations. In the Austrian Alps—today buried is being conducted by the Committiations with other nations. In the Austrian Alps—today buried is being conducted by the Committiations with other nations. In the Austrian Alps—today buried is being conducted by the Committiations with other nations. In the Austrian Alps—today buried is being conducted by the Committiations with other nations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (#)—Aswere supposed to have been desistant Secretary John A. Hannah
said today the Defense DepartKorean armistice agreement. Reland of Sao Miguel several times

Greeley's 'Go West' Advice ment has planned for a long time fusal of the Reds to take them last night, ringing church bells and to take court-martial or other actors said today that "neither man his cases where bones and to take contribution, said to take contribution against returned war prison-back into custody delayed that achief back into pasture" because broken leg bones ends. It forms when the bone in the lives of four children in a And he indicated in a radio-TV its plans to discharge them.

jury is severe or the broken bones blaze which destroyed the five-interview that it was the timing, "Maybe it would have been bet-Drs. Marshall R. Urist and are infected or difficult to im- room George Hanna home north not the action itself, which caused ter," Hannah said, to have waited Beltway Start Set some consternation in the depart- in filing charges against Dickenseemed to be no hope of a cure, ley, from the parents' bedroom on who first decided to stay with the chance the 21 would return.

They reported their findings at They cut out the area around the first floor. But the child was Communists in Korea, then But an Army official told ques-Baltimore and will connect with changed his mind and came home. tioning newsmen today that the Harrisburg Expressway. The Army charged him Friday action against Dickenson had to night with unlawful dealings with be taken when it was. Col. Nor- Today's Chuckle the enemy and currying favor with man E. Sprowl, public information healing process a tissue called have been amputated were saved. OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (#) - Hume his Communist captors to the detri- officer for the Military District of Washington, said that otherwise



Boxer Goes To Boxer's Aid

An unidentified boxer (dog) rallies to the aid of Golden Glove Boxer Jimmy Hager, 17, who was taking a mandatory count of eight in a Lexington, Ky., bout. Dog jumped from the auditorium and tried to scramble under the ropes when Hager was knocked down in the second round. Referee James Varney stopped the dog who was removed. The fight continued with Hager winning over his opponent, Joey Miller, in the next round.

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have dropped about 50 per cent. ready to meet head-on any criti- price increase on coffee, which is rean neutral zone camp to serve a life of action with writing some cism of its "new concept" mili- selling now for more than a dollar Communist propaganda?

will lick them hands down" in the senting a total of 750 retail shops home.

na's demands for vital tools and in the fiscal year beginning July

sen. Gore (D-Tenn), who led an Called Amazing vanced last May, Locarno bound in a preface to the annual report 1. Liberalized FHA loan insurmay be that Mao just can't pay the administration wasn't leaving But they admit they don't know

munist aggression. Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Senate Armed Services ver Plastics, Inc. The Russians have dodged mak-Committee said in a separate in-

as hog bristles, soya beans, oil Minn) said he has asked the Sen-sell for about three dollars. ate Foreign Relations Committee at 3 p. m. (9 a.m. EST) in the massive, dull-gray Allied Control Authority building in the American sector.

Planted On Plane

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Truth claimed today it made mon. Hedging on the payment ques- to get the answer to questions inches in diameter, is attached to mained posted near the camp as which is dominated by Mt. Kilitheir own defenses. television set.

Nation's Death Rate Equals Low Record

Public Health Service estimated to-their captors.

will route through traffic around the Dakotas.

An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed, but a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

Conceals Fate Of Author, Wife Craft Damaged Only

Africa Jungle

Slightly; Rescuers On Way To Scene

KAMPALA, Uganda, Jan. 24 A-Ernest Hemingway, the American author, and his wife have been missing since Saturday and a crashed plane, believed to be theirs, was spotted today in the wilds of the Upper Nile country. No sign of human life was seen

about the wrecked plane. But a British pilot who circled the crash area at 200 feet said the plane seemed damaged only slightly and he believed the occupants could have climbed out

"One wheel of the undercarriage was broken, but otherwise the plane appeared little damaged" said Capt. R. C. Jude, pilot of a British Overseas Airways Corp. plane which circled the scene three miles above picturesque Murchison Falls in northwest Uganda.

son Falls on the Victoria River.

This is one of the most inacces-

lions and other big game-and one

A police launch was dispatched

of Lake Albert. It was expected to

"It was the right plane without

It also said he is not counting

on any lowering of the state income tax, although such efforts

are expected to be made in the

Legislature, especially since this

of the most beautiful.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P.—Two retail merchants' associations said However, neither Jude nor a RAF search plane pilot who also WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 P-The The associations' joint statement PANMUNJOM, Monday, Jan. 25 visited the area, saw any sign of Eisenhower administration, one of said the drop showed very marked P-How long will 21 Americans life. its top officials said today, is consumer resistance to the sharp remain in a bleak, unlocked Ko- Hemingway, who has combined

Withe military staff chiefs ar- The drop in sales was reported curtain of isolation from the Allied chartered plane from Nairobi, rayed behind the President, this by the Retail Food Merchants side blocked out news of the 21 capital of Kenya colony, on a 600official said that if the Democrats Assn., Inc., and the New York Re- Americans, 1 Briton and 325 South mile flight over Lake Victoria and want a fight on the issue "We tail Appetizer Assn., Inc., repre- Koreans who refused to come Lake Albert to the 400-foot Murchi-

Isolation Curtain

Blacks Out News

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission was called to sible spots in Uganda - dominated meet today to discuss the POW by crocodiles, elephants, buffaloes,

throughout the armistice exchange ingway, 55, and his fourth wife, and during four months under whom he married in 1946, failed to neutral Indian custody. When the land at Masindi, an intermediate GOLDEN, Colo., Jan. 24 (INS) Indians relinquished their job Fri- point east of Lake Albert, for refrom Butiaba, on the east coast

There was speculation on the take several hours to reach the Allied side that the prisoners scene. would remain in the camp until Indian troops leave the demili- Sure It's Right Plane Announcement of the invention tarized zone on or before Feb. 22. Capt. Jude said he piloted his was made by the directors of Den-There was a possibility, too, that Argonaut airliner 80 to 100 miles the Communist Command eventually might agree to an Indian very Cessna plane lying among suggestion that it take the men scrub trees after he had circled back to Communist territory "un- Murchison Falls a few minutes.

der protest." The Indian Command apparently a doubt." he said. "We saw the offered the plan as a way in which identification letters VPKLII very the Reds could accept the pris-clearly. oners and still maintain their posi- Uganda is a British protectorate tion that the Indians had no legal in east central Africa, north of

The firm starts marketing the right to return them. Lake Victoria. Hemingway, 55, had The Indians ignored the camp been in Africa for some time, havand the inmates, although a hand-ing spent last week at Amboselli The light plastic disc, just two ful of Indian lookout guards re- National Park in Tanganyika,

> Indian troops unlocked the compound gates at midnight Friday McKeldin Apparently

Command officially washed its Plans No New Taxes The prisoners were free to go

The prisoners also could try to

is an election year. The budget is now being printed recorded despite "a relatively ROME, Jan. 24 P-The Soviet for presentation for the session severe influenza outbreak" in Jan-Embassy said tonight Moscow has opening Feb. 3 and its exact uary and February of 1953. Es-recalled Mikhail Kostilev as am-amount is a state secret. The Sun

tee For One Million which is headed by Warren R. Austin, formerly U. S. ambassador to the Minds Long Planned, Hannah Says Quake Rings Church Bells People Apparently Follow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 Peo- 9.9; Wyoming 9.2; Utah, 8.9 and

Horace Greeley's advice of the Six other states had increases of last century to "Go West, young 7.5 per cent or greater; Florida, 17.9 per cent; Connecticut, 9.0;

A study released today by the Delaware, 11.1; Maryland, 9.7; Census Bureau showed states in Virginia, 7.5, and Michigan, 7.5. BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (P) - Gov. the West had the greatest popula- States with gains between 5.0 and department of the University of When fibrinoid is found, it means Hanna is nephew of the secrement yesterday after the Army's son until final disposition had been Hanna is nephew of the secrement yesterday after the Army's son until final disposition had been McKeldin will be at the controls to growth in the past three 7.5 per cent were: Washington, 5.9 to growth in the past three 7.5 per cent were: Washi charges against Cpl. Edward S. psychological warfare official com- of a steam shovel tomorrow to years. The states which experi- per cent; Oregon, 7.1; Kansas, of why broken bones in the lower cases where bones remained in a Hanna carried outdoors the Dickenson of Crackers Neck, Va. plained yesterday that the Dick- break ground for the Baltimore enced population declines were 5-3; Indiana, 6-4; Ohio, 6.7; New legs of men and women often fail broken stage so long that there youngest child, one-month-old Har- Dickenson is the 23-year-old GI enson action would wreck any County Beltway, which eventually mostly in the South, Northeast and Jersey, 7.3; District of Columbia,

6.4; and Louisiana, 5.0. Generally, the pattern of shifting Twelve states lost population bepopulace was much the same as tween 1950 and July 1, 1953. The during the 10 years of 1940-50. bureau listed them as North Da-A block of eight states in the kota, 3.5 per cent; South Dakota West and Southwest had popula- 1.2 per cent; Iowa, 1.3; West Virtion gains of 7.5 per cent or more ginia, 3.9; Kentucky, 0.4; Tennesbetween the 1950 census and last see, 0.4; Oklahoma, 0.6; Arkansas, July 1. They were Nevada, 24.5 3.4; Missississippi, 1.2; Maine, 2.7; per cent; Arizona, 20.7; California Vermont, 1.4; and New Hamp-(Copyright General Features Corp.) 14.2; New Mexico, 11.1; Colorado, shire, 1.2

U.S. Overseas Arms Orders Face 50% Cut Political Support

United States is reported planning country.

cific factories.

Silk Mill Workers

will be accompanied by an inten- ably to a lesser extent. sified drive to award contracts Ambassador Luce has been au-

Top officials predicted today amount to about half a billion dol- Italian leaders to dispel Red inlars-50 per cent below the annual fluences. total for the past two years.

they said, reflects not only a de- lars in American arms contracts and Mahoney. sire to economize but also the in the last three years, 240 million The First District group casting new "long haul" approach to dollars of it in the last fiscal year. its lot with Mahoney included Bricker Row meeting the West's defense prob- Under the new regulations, no George Hofferbert, former collec-

Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. ambas-trade unions. sador to Italy, mainly to help curb

Why Are So Many Sufferers From Pains of

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ever is "the successful Democration of the Federal of the price you'd in guaranteed to more satisfaction than any medicine of the \$1.50 bottle . . . if not entirely of the \$1.50 bottle . . . if not entirely assed with results, return to Pruvo for the plant."

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., Jan. 24 ic candidate in the general election." The statement was another example of party leaders reminding each other they must not wage bitter primary campaigns and leave the party disunited in the successful Democratatal with Sen. Bricker, he said. Asked if he planned any further conferences with Bricker, Ferguson said: "Not at the moment."

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Prove therapy contains: future of the plant."

your bottle of Provo Tablets today.

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Goetz closed the particular of the striking workers.

Mahoney, Byrd

orders placed overseas next year American-financed arms production overseas, also is due to be hit of support for George P. Mahoney her purse. She recalled he had ell should resign.

Maryland over the weekend shook related to plant they have found one," John-box as part of a move to trim foreign tion overseas, also is due to be hit of support for George P. Mahoney her purse. She recalled he had ell should resign. This sharply-reduced program by the new restrictions, but prob- and one for H. C. Byrd in their seemed in a hurry. rival bids for the Democratic nom- Her car still was at the curb. He accused the administration by not using the false oath to ob-

only to factories dominated by thorized to inform the new Italian was Mahoney's pickup of alle- she returned home he still was federal employes have been "sep-dictments he has obtained from government, after it is formed, of giance from minor party leaders missing and her car was missing, arated" from their jobs under a among the 2,200 firings claimed by that overseas military orders during the year beginning July 1 will time to urge sterner measures by home bailiwick, Baltimore's Frist Legislative District.

from the race himself a week ago, tal for the past two years.

The lower spending program.

Italian factories have been publicly adopted a position of awarded more than 400 million dol
"friendly neutrality" between Byrd

orders whatever will be let to fac- tor of internal revenue; his broth- WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 PM - A statement is subject to a \$10,000 part of this new approach a plan Committee.

whereby it would be publicly an- Earlier last week the D'Alesan-giving up hope. nounced when such contracts were dro Democratic Club, Inc., named This was reported by Sen. Ferrefused, and why. Some officials after the mayor, also declared for guson (R-Mich), chairman of the believe this would demonstrate Mahoney.

pects of full employment in spe-lighter roles in Maryland party controversial legislation.

Although backing Byrd, Gross matter closed." emphasized he would support who-

David Goetz made the statement general battle next November. with 5 yesterday after the CIO Textile Mahoney also got the backing of starts. We might still be able to Baltimore. Workers Union reported its mem- Herbert W. Larrabee, retired na- work things out." Vitamin C, the vitamin essential to bership turned down the penny val officer who sought the nomination for governor four years comment on the conference.

Goetz closed the plant Jan. 8 ago. The Glen Burnie candidate of after striking workers refused to .50 polled 5,549 votes. He said return to their jobs. He had prom- he's noticed a "great pro-Mahoney soothing relief.

Ask for PRUVO of RAND'S CUT RATE ised to reopen tomorrow if the sentiment' this time and has forunion would accept his one-cent saken plans for a second try in

Girl's Date Passes **Up Kiss, Takes Car**

long to find out why her date was willing to pass up a goodnight

Miss Westerman called a taxi and of practicing "deceit and dema-tain an indictment." Probably the most significant made a search for her date. When gogism" in announcing that 2,200 "to tell the public how many in-

D'Alesandro, in withdrawing GOP Leaders

anti-Communist strictures tories where a majority of work- er, State Sen. Louis T. Hofferbert; move to effect a compromise on fine and five years imprisonment, were designed at the urging of men are members of Communist Dels. Charles Henning and Ben the squabble over the Brick- he said, adding: jamin Mrozinski, and Fred Kem- er treaty-making amendment "If the new administration has Top officials are considering as per, member of the State Central failed tonight, but the Senate's Re- found one single government empublican leadership said it wasn't ploye who is disloyal or engaged

> that membership in Communist labor movements hurts the proslabor movements hurts the prossupport from individuals holding Bricker (R-Ohio), author of the

> > Byrd's came from Harry Troth trying to work out a compromise, Gross, counsel to the Democratic Ferguson said: "I can't say I had, but I don't consider the whole men trapped by flames in steam

"I'm in a position to go back to in a fire which swept a turkish

leave the party disunited in the on Tuesday and "you never know Aberdeen, and Clyde Harold what will happen when debate Barnes, 40, of 1718 Thames St.

Bricker could not be reached for given police, had rushed into the

favor of joining the Mahoney camp. Plan Unchanged

land's civil defense director, noting with "great encouragement" the almost doubled CD appropriation in President Eisenhower's budget, said today the state's basic plan will remain unchanged.

Sherley Ewing, director of the State Civil Defense Agency, said Maryland's share of the higher appropriation will be channeled into the more complex and expensive types of equipment.

"The medical supplies program bought so far." he said.

Additional buying, Ewing added, most probably involve radio and radiological detection equipment, firefighting trucks and medical equipment. "If we can get it approved,"

"more federally-

Ewing said,

volunteer equipment, such as helmets, heavy gloves and protective In upping the civil defense budget for the next fiscal year to \$86. 500,000, President Eisenhower also called for increased attention to the dispersal of populations of

matched funds will also go toward

spread planning on this phase of is expected within 24 However, Ewing said, such ex periments in Maryland will await

potential target cities" and wide-

a go ahead from the Air Force.

Peak Scaled; One Dies BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 24 P-Hans Ulrich Rudel, German aviation ace of World War II, reported today he had scaled 22,015-foot Mt. Llullailaco in the Andes for the third time but that one of his party perished. Another man was brought down in critical

Johnston Demands Administration Pay Of Building Trades trades workers obtained an 11-cent hourly increase. In 1952 they re-WACO, Tex., Jan. 24 (P)—It didn't Prosecute Any Disloyal Workers

none-as I suspect-then he should

government.

A flurry of political activity in door at 3 a.m. this morning, she tion has found any disloyal government of the law?" a half billion dollar cut in defense France, the biggest source of Maryland over the weekend shook related to police, she discovered ment employes and neglected to "If they have found one," John-

new security program put into ef- the administration and if they are

that every government employe, Johnston said the answer was when starting work, has to take obvious - that "the word subveran oath that he is not a Commu- sive is now and has been the ponist or a Fascist and does not ad- litical football by which the Repubvocate the overthrow of the gov- licans have gained control of this ernment by force or violence.

ontroversial legislation. Asked if he had any success in In Baltimore Fire

burning building from the street in an attempt to save the other man. Barnes, who was unclothed, presumably had been taking a

Fire Capt. Joseph H. Michel said the blaze apparently broke out on the first floor of the Sanitary Rus sian and Turkish Steam Bath BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 P-Mary- about 12:30 a.m. Its cause had not been determined late today. The arson squad was investigating.

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Workers Shows Hike

trades workers obtained an 11-cent hourly scale has advanced about WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P-The one third from the average of

average hourly wage of building 1947-49. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 49—Sen. member of the Communist party or trades workers rose 1½ cents in layers was \$3.30 hourly, with the Olin Johnston (D-SC) said today a Communist-front organization, the final quarter of 1953 to a year- range of pay running from \$2.50 After he had walked her to her that if the Eisenhower administra-door at 3 a.m. this morning, she tion has found any disloyal governcarpenters \$2.85, painters \$2.71, Over the year, the construction and building laborers \$1.89.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 P-The Communist labor unions in that United States is reported planning country.

a half billion dollar cut in defense France, the biggest source of Maryland over the weekend shook related to police, she discovered ment employes and neglected to "If they have found one," Johnorders placed overseas next year American-financed arms production overseas, also is due to be hit of support for George P. Mahoney her purse. She recalled he had ell should resign.

Maryland over the weekend shook felace to possible from prosecute them, Atty. Gen. Brownston said, "then the attorney general has been derelict in his duty This sharply-reduced program by the new restrictions, but prob- and one for H. C. Byrd in their seemed in a hurry.

Silk Mill Workers

will be accompanied by an inten- ably to a lesser extent. sified drive to award contracts Ambassador Luce has been au-

ing the year beginning July 1 will time to urge sterner measures by amount to about half a billion dol- Italian leaders to dispel Red inlars-50 per cent below the annual fluences.

they said, reflects not only a de- lars in American arms contracts and Mahoney sire to economize but also the in the last three years, 240 million The First District group casting new "long haul" approach to dollars of it in the last fiscal year. its lot with Mahoney included Bricker Row meeting the West's defense prob- Under the new regulations, no George Hofferbert, former collec-

Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. ambas-trade unions. sador to Italy, mainly to help curb Top officials are considering as per, member of the State Central failed tonight, but the Senate's Re- found one single government em-

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Mahoney, Byrd

rival bids for the Democratic nom- Her car still was at the curb.

government, after it is formed, of giance from minor party leaders missing and her car was missing, Top officials predicted today the shift in policy and at the same in Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro's too.

D'Alesandro, in withdrawing GOP Leaders from the race himself a week ago, Italian factories have been publicly adopted a position of The lower spending program, awarded more than 400 million dol- "friendly neutrality" between Byrd Fail To Settle

orders whatever will be let to fac- tor of internal revenue; his broth- WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 P -The anti-Communist strictures tories where a majority of work- er, State Sen. Louis T. Hofferbert; move to effect a compromise on fine and five years imprisonment were designed at the urging of men are members of Communist Dels. Charles Henning and Ben the squabble over the Brick- he said, adding jamin Mrozinski, and Fred Kem- er treaty-making amendment "If the new administration has

part of this new approach a plan Committee. Why Are So Many Sufferers whereby it would be publicly an- Earlier last week the D'Alesan- giving up hope. nounced when such contracts were dro Democratic Club, Inc., named This was reported by Sen. Ferrefused, and why. Some officials after the mayor, also declared for guson (R-Mich), chairman of the believe this would demonstrate Mahoney.

that membership in Communist labor movements hurts the proslabor movements hurts the pros-support from individuals holding Bricker (R-Ohio), author of the pects of full employment in spe-lighter roles in Maryland party controversial legislation.

Byrd's came from Harry Troth trying to work out a compromise, Gross, counsel to the Democratic Ferguson said: "I can't say I had, BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (P-Two

Although backing Byrd, Gross matter closed.' emphasized he would support who-Ref 3-Way soothing relief from Arthritic, Muscular Poin attacks when they occur . . . of HALF the price you'd expect to pay. Pruvo is guaranteed to give more satisfaction than any medicine you nave used, regardless of price. Try to not a one-cent hourly wage inpleased with results, return to Pruvo for full refund.

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., Jan. 24 is candidate in the general election." The statement was another example of party leaders reminding each other they must not wage in bitter primary campaigns and full refund.

Ever is "the successful Democratative with Sen. Bricker," he said. Asked if he planned any further conferences with Bricker, Ferguson said: "Not at the moment."

The dead men, found by firemen to party leaders reminding each other they must not wage bitter primary campaigns and full refund.

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David Goetz made the statement general battle next November. America's No. 1 pain medication.

Salicylamide, an amide . . . with 5 yesterday after the CIO Textile times the analgesic potency of aspirin. Workers Union reported its mem-Herbert W. Larrabee, retired nawork things out."

Miles, and the salicylamide in the salicylamide with the salicylamide in the salicylamide in the salicylamide in the salicylamide. While salicylamide in the salicylamide. While salicylamide in the salicy Vitamin C, the vitamin essential to bership turned down the penny val officer who sought the nomination for governor four years comment on the conference.

enjoying a more pain-free life. Goetz closed the plant Jan. 8 ago. The Glen Burnie candidate of 100 users have found satisfaction after striking workers refused to .50 polled 5,549 votes. He said too, can obtain its special return to their jobs. He had prom- he's noticed a "great pro-Mahoney soothing relief.

Ask for PRUVO of RAND'S CUT RATE ised to reopen tomorrow if the sentiment" this time and has forunion would accept his one-cent saken plans for a second try in favor of joining the Mahoney camp. Plan Unchanged

Girl's Date Passes **Up Kiss, Takes Car**

WACO, Tex., Jan. 24 (P-It didn't Prosecute Any Disloyal Workers take Juanita Westerman of Waco ong to find out why her date was willing to pass up a goodnight

almost doubled CD appropriation

in President Eisenhower's budget,

Sherley Ewing, director of the

appropriation will be channeled

'The medical supplies program

has been getting the biggest share. about 50 per cent, of what's been

Additional buying, Ewing added,

and radiological detection equipment, firefighting trucks and medi-"If we can get it approved," Ewing said, "more federally matched funds will also go toward

will remain unchanged.

A flurry of political activity in door at 3 a.m. this morning, she tion has found any disloyal government of the law?"

He accused the administration by not using the false oath to ob-Miss Westerman called a taxi and of practicing "deceit and dema-tain an indictment." Probably the most significant made a search for her date. When gogism" in announcing that 2,200 "to tell the public how many inonly to factories dominated by thorized to inform the new Italian was Mahoney's pickup of alle- she returned home he still was federal employes have been "sep- dictments he has obtained from arated" from their jobs under a among the 2,200 firings claimed by new security program put into ef- the administration and if they are none-as I suspect-then he should

Johnston said in a statement resign his office. that every government employe, when starting work, has to take obvious - that "the word subveran oath that he is not a Commu- sive is now and has been the ponist or a Fascist and does not ad- litical football by which the Repubvocate the overthrow of the gov- licans have gained control of this

Any employe who makes a false

publican leadership said it wasn't ploye who is disloyal or engaged

Asked if he had any success in In Baltimore Fire

but I don't consider the whole men trapped by flames in steam "I'm in a position to go back to in a fire which swept a turkish

leave the party disunited in the on Tuesday and "you never know Aberdeen, and Clyde Harold what will happen when debate Barnes, 40, of 1718 Thames St.,

> Miles, according to accounts Bricker could not be reached for given police, had rushed into the burning building from the street in an attempt to save the other man. Barnes, who was unclothed. presumably had been taking a

Fire Capt. Joseph H. Michel said the blaze apparently broke out on the first floor of the Sanitary Russian and Turkish Steam Bath BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 P-Mary- about 12:30 a.m. Its cause had not been determined late today. The land's civil defense director, noting with "great encouragement" the arson squad was investigating

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volunteer equipment, such as helmets, heavy gloves and protective In upping the civil defense budgt for the next fiscal year to \$86. 500,000, President Eisenhower also called for increased attention to the dispersal of populations of otential target cities" and widespread planning on this phase of defense is expected within 24 However, Ewing said, such experiments in Maryland will await a go ahead from the Air Force. 75 Baltimore St. Peak Scaled; One Dies BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Try Our Special Jan. 24 P-Hans Ulrich Rudel, German aviation ace of World War II, reported today he had scaled 22,015-foot Mt. Llullailaco in the BASKET Andes for the third time but that one of his party perished. Another man was brought down in critical

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trades workers obtained an 11-cent Johnston Demands Administration Pay Of Building Trades trades workers obtained an 11-cent hourly increase. In 1952 they re-**Workers Shows Hike** hourly scale has advanced about

average hourly wage of building 1947-49.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P-The one third from the average of

washington, Jan. 24 49—Sen. member of the Communist party or trades workers rose 11/2 cents in layers was \$3.30 hourly, with the Olin Johnston (D-SC) said today a Communist-front organization, the final quarter of 1953 to a year-range of pay running from \$2.50 After he had walked her to her that if the Eisenhower administra-oath to prosecute to the full ex-Bureau of Labor Statistics report-plumbers \$3.06, electricians \$3.04, carpenters \$2.85, painters \$2.71, ed today. Over the year, the construction and building laborers \$1.89.

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land Employment Security Board for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, shows there were 1,384 separate employers in Allegany County. 'Marian' Churches

These businesses and industries had an average employment of St. Mary's, Oldtown Road, is quarrying; 900, construction; and ers for the Pope's intention.

Two other Western Management of the Pope's intention.

amounted to \$60,315,992.

The payrolls, by industry, were: Mt. Carmel, Thurmont. munication and public utilities; plenary indulgence. \$3,272,566, construction; \$2,545,971, service and miscellaneous; \$1,084,-802, mining and quarrying, and Take Inches Off! \$1,484,295, finance, insurance and real estate.

A total of \$1,103,088 was distributed in unemployment compensation benefit in the county.

Initial claims filed totaled 8.730 with the average weekly benefit amount \$23.37 paid to 5,988 who received one or more checks. Of this 5,988, there were 1,799 who exhausted all their benefits.

During the fiscal year there were 4,379 new registrations for employment. The average active file in the Cumberland office was 2,000. Workers who were placed in jobs totaled 1,493.

New Students At State College Register Friday

FROSTBURG - New students may register at State Teachers College, Frostburg, on Friday, in room 105, Old Main. Hours for registration are 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Faculty advisers will be present to assist new students with their registra-

Students now enrolled in college may register prior to the day officially set aside for registration by consulting their personal faculty advisers.

Classes for the second semester will officially begin on February 1, at 8 a.m. The final date for second semester schedule changes will be 4 p.m., February 10, 1954.

The first semester ends officially with the last class on January 28. Thursday.

"Johnny Jr." To Be In City Next Week

ments.

Accompanying Johnny on his local tour in his bright red con- The Caribbean sea, with 1,667, vertible roadster, custom built 762 square miles, is the largest down to his size, will be his travel- of the world's seas next to the ing companion and Tichnell.

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card

19. Forsake

22. Siamese

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24. Thick soup

monetary

unit in silver

17. Waistcoat

5. Fish

9. Groans

12. Greedy

DAILY CROSSWORD

5. Sting

6. Strikes

7. Keel-billed

cuckoo

9. Disfigure

(print.)

(Her.)

18. Abode of

blessed

(Egypt.)

13. Remainder

11. Takes

15. Green

8. Separated

The payrolls in the county privilege during 1954 are St. Mary's smaller production in the regional of YMCA Week which opened

252,866, wholesale and retail trade; February 2, is one of the days os- checks to show economic condi-\$3,780,755, transportation, com- pecially designated for gaining the tions, and Cumberland is the only more years of service will be



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Saturday's Answer

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Local Plants At 80% Capacity In **Last Quarter**

per cent in Wheeling and Pitts- Blind at Romney, Two other Western Maryland burgh, and 90 per cent in Washing- The dinner meeting is in conjunc-\$37,894,737, manufacturing; \$10,- The Feast of the Purification, Board uses ten cities in its business arrangement.

also in the Allegheny region. on the board. W. H. Solomon, of ing the annual meeting in the Hyndman, is regional chairman of gymnasium, the new board of dithe Lumber and Forest Products rectors will convene in the George Committee. The Baltimore and Williams Room for the purpose of are represented by their general officers. tinsburg and Morgantown.

In the forecast of business conditions for the first quarter of 1954, Sun-Wrap! decreases in production are forecast for Cumberland, Youngstown and Wheeling; an increase at Johnstown, and "same" for other key cities. Labor employment was down here, and in Pittsburgh, Canton and Washington.

The next meeting of the Allegheny Regional Advisory Board will be held March 24 and 25 at the Hotel William Penn, Pitts-

Frostburg Homemakers To Observe Tenth Anniversary Tuesday

FROSTBURG - The Homemak to flatter your half-size figure! ers Club will meet at the college ination week, with all examinations And you'll be delighted with the day room Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A scheduled for Monday through beautiful fit — it's proportioned special program will be presented tenth anniversary of the club

New officers for the coming year Pattern 9399: Half Sizes 14½, will be installed by Miss Elizabeth 614, 1814, 2014, 2214, 2414. Size Workman, Mrs. John S. Cook, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size county chairman of Homemakers Clubs, will be present, and Mrs. Johnny Jr., of Philip Morris, perfect fit. Complete, illustrated "March of Mothers." Adam Baer, will make a two-day personal visit Sew Chart shows you every step. Jr. will give his speech on "I

Hostesses will be Mrs. Gurney Kenneth Babcock, Mrs. Adam Morris, is in charge of arrangeMorris, is in charge of arrange-James Close. Tea will be served.

Go On Sale Feb. 23

The 1954-55 auto license plates for and be placed on sale February 23, according to County Tax Collector Ernest B. Treat.

The new license plates will be full size and not simply a small tag to be attached to present plates. plate, which will be placed on the

rear of cars by the owners. The new licenses can not be used

Central YMCA Will Conduct Bank's Pre-Tax **Annual Meeting Tonight Earnings Up** Judge Max DeBerry, of Harris-

ville, W. Va., a popular and widely known speaker recognized for his humor, kindly philosophy and pithy According to statistics compiled comments, will be the main speakby the Allegheny Regional Advis-of Central YMCA tonight at 3:15. had an average employment of 19,068. Of the total, 10,120 employes were in manufacturing; 1,293 in transporation, communication and public utilities; 4,492, wholesale and retail trade; 1,430, service and miscellaneous; 357, mining and miscellaneous; 357, mining and confession, communion and pray- with 96 per cent in Johnstown, 95 Virginia Schools for the Deaf and

churches that have this special ton, Pa. Only Canton, Ohio, had a tion with the national observance at Hagerstown and Our Lady of area, the figure there being 70 yesterday. Charles E. Smith is per cent. The Allegheny Regional chairman of the committee on

> Maryland city included. West Vir- officially recognized and service ginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio are pins will be presented to Charles E. Miller, Sr. and George N. A. N. Phillips, of the Kelly Hendrickson for five years service. Springfield Tire Co., is chairman Highlight of the meeting will be Record Year of the Rubber and Rubber Products the announcement of the results committee, and S. A. Wenner report of the 1954 election for 11 persons resents the Celanese Corporation to the board of directors. Follow-

superintendents of transportation. Roy E. Cotten, Associate Secreto Postmaster Thomas F. Conlon. the Acorn Associates; Louis Lohr, Cumberland's Central YMCA is a parison with the \$414,179.63 total in 1952. ers' Exchange, and R. E. Sower- representative to the Cumberland brower, also of Somerset, repre- meeting. James W. Bishop, presisenting the Somerset Farm Bureau dent of the Cumberland Central Co-Op. Representatives were also YMCA, will welcome those in atadmitted from concerns in Mar- tendance and present his annual



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JUDGE DeBERRY

from the previous year, according 31, 1953. Newly elected to membership are tary of the Central Atlantic Area Last year's business amounted to Council of Y.M.C.A.'s of which saze, 386.63, he explained, in com-

ness was taken in during the last Wiley Ford, W. Va. quarter of the year, Conlon stated, Chester Henry Fluke Jr., Hope-Oldtown Road, Friday at 7:45 p. m. principally because of the increase well, Pa., and Shirley Louise Hor- It is sponsored by the Methodist in Parcel Post rates which went ton, Langdondale, Pa. into effect. A comparison of records shows that sales during that quarter last year were more than Police Probe Theft \$7,000 over the similar period of City police are investigating the The nine national memorials in

1952, income amounted to \$103,739. placed at approximately \$60. 46, first quarter; \$87,860.28, second quarter; \$98,699.89, third quarter, and \$123,880.

Attorney Addresses Keyser Kiwanians

KEYSER - Thomas N. Berry, attorney-at-law and immediate past president of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club, spoke to the Kiwanis Club of Keyser at the weekly dinner meeting in the First Methodist Church. He noted the value of keeping membership of a Kiwanis Club well distributed.

The speaker said, Kiwanians must work to keep the age distribution equally spaced, so there will be no danger of having one group separated by years in ages, two spots that could become

Keyser Kiwanians feel close to the Cumberland Club because, even though the Cumberland Kiwanis Club is in another state t was one of the sponsors of the Keyser Club, and the Cumberland membership has always shown an interest in the activities here.

SIGNATURE

LOAN SERVICE

Pre-tax earnings of the Second the grand jury, the Allegany One Killed, 27 Hurt 637 or \$8.10 per share of capital has authorized repairs to cracks stock as compared with earnings of in the plaster and walls of the In Traffic Mishaps \$103,026 and \$6.45 per share in Union Street County Building. 1952, according to a letter to stock- Roy B. Sleeman and Son of

declared in 1953 at the regular an- and a waterproof paint used. nual rate of \$2 per share."

increase in loans and discounts; a number of years ago following a decrease in securities, a less than fire had resulted in settling. one percent decline in deposits, and an increase in capital funds. Expression to the Court House and lived outside their native states clusive of reserves, \$45,575 were other county structures the planned while 50 years later about 43 per added to capital funds by undistributed earnings. The indicated book Union Street building were delayed, states. value of each share of Second Na- the commissioners pointed out. A Business at the Cumberland Post tional stock, says the letter, intotal of \$1,300 was set aside for Ohio and the Western Maryland organization and election of 1954 Office during 1953 was up. \$8,000 creased to \$74.25 as of December

The major portion of the busi- Street, and Flora June Spriggs, Forgot God" will be shown at the

theft of tire, wheel, jack, wrench the United States are Washington

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Since Federal income taxes increased from 22% to 40¼ in 1953, however, the indicated net profit

drop is more apparent than real and are so porous they become cases. when allowance is made for the filled with moisture from the elefact that transfers to valuation re- ments. He suggested that the plasserves during the last fiscal year ter on the walls be scraped off were hurt in 13 motor mishaps. No exceeded by a substantial margin and a cement material applied. For fatal accidents were reported. the amount so taken from reserves in 1952. Dividends of \$32,000 were suggests the plaster be removed declared in 1953 at the regular and a waterproof paint used. The State of Maryland experienced 50 traffic deaths, bringing the total number of road fatalities to

The bank statement shows an the second floor of the structure a 1952 figure of 536.

this project in the four-year program of repairs.

Church Schedules Movie

Paul Wesley Kennedy, 21 Offutt A movie entitled "The Man Who Davis Memorial Methodist Church, Youth Fellowship, and is open to the public.

Income during the four quarters and fender skirts from a used car monument; Thomas Jefferson meof 1953 was \$99,415.29, \$89,706.31, lot on North Mechanic Street. morial; Mount Rushmore; Lincoln \$97,405.96 and \$135,859.07. During Value of the stolen articles was museum; Robert E. Lee mansion; Kill Devil Hill; house where Abraham Lincoln died and De Soto memorial, commemorating the landing of De Soto in Florida in 1539.

FLIGHTS

holders and customers signed by Frostburg got the job on a bid others sustained injuries in 44 traf-

however, the indicated net profit registered a slight decline from \$80,475 to \$77,575, a drop from the \$5.02 per share in 1952 to \$4.85 per commissioners an outline of what could be done to eliminate some of the deficiencies listed in the grand jury report.

The lone fatality was Clarence Leon Muir, 24, Conneaut, Ohio, formerly of Nikep, whose auto collided with a bus December 24 at Sleeman said the bricks in the hare last year.

Sleeman said the bricks in the hard of Nikep on Route 36.

"Actually," says the letter, "this building are of the old pressed type
There were 14 property damage

In Garrett County, five persons

523 for 1953 or a two per cent de-Sleeman said the rebuilding of crease when compared with the

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26. Fogs 27. Cover 28. Channel marker 29. East by south (abbr.) 30. Fixes 34. Large towns 36. Part of a church 37. Blows, as a horn 88. Turn with twisting motion 39. Bird's home 40. Affirmative votes DOWN 1. Sheltered recess 2. Secular 3. Massachusetts town (poss.) 4. Postscript

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

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A Cryptogram Quotation

DMZ VRTUDST, AEJPUT, TRBOYTUP. UPDLT, GOEYT, EMM UAEU MPOT JRYPOZ RLZOY GPGUF FOEYT-IAPUUPOY.

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1,384 County Businesses Have \$60,315,992 Payroll

land Employment Security Board for the fiscal year ending June 30, County Has Two 1953, shows there were 1,384 separate employers in Allegany County. 'Marian' Churches

These businesses and industries had an average employment of 19,068. Of the total, 10,120 employes quarrying; 900, construction; and ers for the Pope's intention. 476, finance, insurance and real

amounted to \$60,315,992.

The payrolls, by industry, were: Mt. Carmel, Thurmont. munication and public utilities; plenary indulgence. \$3,272,566, construction; \$2,545,971. service and miscellaneous; \$1,084,-802, mining and quarrying, and lake Inches Off! \$1,484,295, finance, insurance and real estate.

A total of \$1,103,088 was distributed in unemployment compensation benefit in the county.

Initial claims filed totaled 8,730 with the average weekly benefit amount \$23.37 paid to 5,988 who received one or more checks. Of this 5,988, there were 1,799 who exhausted all their benefits.

During the fiscal year there were 4,379 new registrations for employment. The average active file in the Cumberland office was 2,000. Workers who were placed in jobs totaled 1.493.

New Students At State College Register Friday

FROSTBURG - New students may register at State Teachers College, Frostburg, on Friday, in room 105, Old Main. Hours for registration are 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Faculty advisers will be present to assist new students with their registra-

Students now enrolled in college may register prior to the day officially set aside for registration by consulting their personal faculty advisers.

Classes for the second semester will officially begin on February 1, at 8 a.m. The final date for second semester schedule changes will be 4 p.m., February 10, 1954.

The first semester ends officially with the last class on January 28.

"Johnny Jr." To Be In City Next Week

to Cumberland, February 3 and 4. Send Thirty-five cents in coins Speak for Democracy. Johnny, with his red coat and brass for this pattern-add 5 cents for buttons and his "Call for Philip each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Morris," is known from coast to Send to Marian Martin, care of The

Hostesses will be Mrs. Gurney
Beeman, chairman, Mrs. H. Reford

Morris, is in charge of arrange- ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and Mrs. Daniel Browne and Mrs.

Accompanying Johnny on his

STYLE NUMBER. local tour in his bright red con- The Caribbean sea, with 1,667, vertible roadster, custom built 762 square miles, is the largest down to his size, will be his travel- of the world's seas next to the ing companion and Tichnell.

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flat.

as

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26. Hints

28. French

19. Language of 30. Deep holes

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31. Infrequent

St. Mary's, Oldtown Road, is

The payrolls in the county privilege during 1954 are St. Mary's smaller production in the regional of YMCA Week which opened at Hagerstown and Our Lady of area, the figure there being 70 yesterday. Charles E. Smith is

\$37,894,737, manufacturing; \$10,- The Feast of the Purification, Board uses ten cities in its business arrangement. 252,866, wholesale and retail trade; February 2, is one of the days es- checks to show economic condi-\$3,780,755, transportation, com- pecially designated for gaining the



by Marian Martin Look slimmer, trimmer, taller! This step-in is the perfect style to flatter your half-size figure! ers Club will meet at the college ination week, with all examinations And you'll be delighted with the day room Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A

161/2 takes 37/s yards 39-inch.

Malay sea.

Saturday's Answer

32. Evenings

38. Samarium

(poet.) 33. Stitch

35. Digit

Local Plants At 80% Capacity In **Last Quarter**

miscellaneous; 357, mining and confession, communion and pray- with 96 per cent in Johnstown, 95 Virginia Schools for the Deaf and per cent in Wheeling and Pitts- Blind at Romney. Two other Western Maryland burgh, and 90 per cent in Washing- The dinner meeting is in conjuncchurches that have this special ton, Pa. Only Canton, Ohio, had a tion with the national observance

per cent. The Allegheny Regional chairman of the committee on also in the Allegheny region.

A. N. Phillips, of the Kelly Hendrickson for five years service Springfield Tire Co., is chairman Highlight of the meeting will of the Rubber and Rubber Products the announcement of the res committee, and S. A. Wenner rep- of the 1954 election for 11 person resents the Celanese Corporation to the board of directors. Foll are represented by their general officers. superintendents of transportation. Roy E. Cotten, Associate Secre- to Postmaster Thomas F. Conlon. Newly elected to membership are tary of the Central Atlantic Area Last year's business amounted to Newly elected to membership are tally of the Last year's business amounted to Lowell Loomis, Oakland, owner of Council of Y.M.C.A.'s of which \$422, 386.63, he explained, in comthe Acorn Associates; Louis Lohr, Cumberland's Central YMCA is a Somerset, of Eastern States Farm- member, will be the official Area in 1952. brower, also of Somerset, repre- meeting. James W. Bishop, presi- ness was taken in during the last Wiley Ford, W. Va. senting the Somerset Farm Bureau dent of the Cumberland Central Co-Op. Representatives were also YMCA, will welcome those in atadmitted from concerns in Mar- tendance and present his annual in Parcel Post rates which went ton, Langdondale, Pa. tinsburg and Morgantown.

In the forecast of business con-In the forecast of business conditions for the first quarter of 1954, Sun-Wrap! decreases in production are forecast for Cumberland, Youngstown and Wheeling; an increase at Johnstown, and "same" for other key cities. Labor employment was down here, and in Pittsburgh, Canton and Washington.

The next meeting of the Allegheny Regional Advisory Board will be held March 24 and 25 at the Hotel William Penn, Pitts-

Frostburg Homemakers To Observe Tenth **Anniversary Tuesday**

FROSTBURG - The Homemakscheduled for Monday through beautiful fit — it's proportioned perfectly to save alteration time and worry. Note the smart details that are spring fashions and the same spring fashions are spring fashions.

Pattern 9399: Half Sizes 14½, will be installed by Miss Elizabeth 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size Workman, Mrs. John S. Cook, county chairman of Homemakers Johnny Jr., of Philip Morris, perfect fit. Complete, illustrated "March of Mothers" Adam Per "March of Mothers." Adam Baer, will make a two-day personal visit Sew Chart shows you every step. Jr. will give his speech on "I

Hostesses will be Mrs. Gurney Coast.

B. D. Tichnell, Western Maryland
Sales representative for Philip
Morris, is in charge of arrange
Cumberland News, 39 Pattern
Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York
11. N. Y. Print plainly NAME,
Morris, is in charge of arrange
ADDRESS att. 70000 James Close. Tea will be served.

Go On Sale Feb. 23

The 1954-55 auto license plates for Maryland will be shipped here soon and be placed on sale February 23, according to County Tax Collector Ernest B. Treat.

The new license plates will be full size and not simply a small tag PATTERN NUMBER, SIZE. to be attached to present plates. Treat said. There will be only one Laura Wheeler Needelcraft Catalog plate, which will be placed on the - the best ever! 79 embroidery rear of cars by the owners.

Central YMCA Will Conduct Bank's Pre-Tax **Annual Meeting Tonight** Judge Max DeBerry, of Harris-

JUDGE DeBERRY

into effect. A comparison of rec-

ords shows that sales during that

quarter; \$98,699.89, third quarter,

attorney-at-law and immediate past

president of the Cumberland

Kiwanis Club, spoke to the Kiwanis

Club of Keyser at the weekly din-

ner meeting in the First Methodist

The speaker said, Kiwanians

must work to keep the age distribution equally spaced, so there will be no danger of having one

with a lapse in between in one or two spots that could become a

interest in the activities here.

SIGNATURE

LOAN SERVICE

Attorney Addresses

Keyser Kiwanians

Club well distributed.

ville, W. Va., a popular and widely known speaker recognized for his humor, kindly philosophy and pithy According to statistics compiled comments, will be the main speakby the Allegheny Regional Advis-of Central YMCA tonight at 3:15. one of two Allegany County chur- ory Board, following a meeting last Judge DeBerry is a graduate of were in manufacturing; 1,293 in ches (the other one is St. Mary's month in Pittsburgh, Cumberland Terra Alta High School and holds transporation, communication and of the Annunciation at Lonaconing) manufacturing plants were oper- the degrees of A.B. and L.L.B. public utilities; 4,492, wholesale and retail trade; 1,430, service and miscellaneous; 357, mining and marian Year by pilgrimage visits, with 06 per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953. This compares per cent of capacity for the last quarter of 1953.

tions, and Cumberland is the only more years of service will be Maryland city included. West Vir- officially recognized and service ginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio are pins will be presented to Charles E. Miller, Sr. and George N. Record Year

Reported By on the board. W. H. Solomon, of ing the annual meeting in the on the board. W. H. Solomon, of ing the annual meeting in the Hyndman, is regional chairman of gymnasium, the new board of dithe Lumber and Forest Products rectors will convene in the George Committee. The Baltimore and Williams Room for the purpose of Ohio and the Western Maryland organization and election of 1954 Office during 1953 was up. \$8,000 creased to \$74.25 as of December



by Laura Wheeler

Easiest embroidery - simplest sewing - prettiest dress! Mom, it opens flat—iron it in a jiffy! Use gay remnants, make one with em-

broidery-another without! Pattern 583: Children's Sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern; embroidery transfer. State size. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern-add 5 cents

for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE.

SEND NOW for our new 1954 crochet, color-transfer, dressmak-The new licenses can not be used ing patterns to send for-plus 4 until March 1. The final day to use complete patterns printed in the the present license plates is March | book! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions. Send 20 cents!

Earnings Up

\$103,026 and \$6.45 per share in Union Street County Building. 1952, according to a letter to stockcreased from 22% to 401/4 in 1953, however, the indicated net profit

\$80,475 to \$77,575, a drop from the \$5.02 per share in 1952 to \$4.85 per jury report.

declared in 1953 at the regular an- and a waterproof paint used. nual rate of \$2 per share.' decrease in securities, a less than fire had resulted in settling. one percent decline in deposits, and Due to the pressing need of

from the previous year, according 31, 1953.

parison with the \$414,179.63 total Paul Wesley Kennedy, 21 Offutt A movie entitled "The Man Who ers' Exchange, and R. E. Sower- representative to the Cumberland The major portion of the busi- Street, and Flora June Spriggs, Forgot God' will be shown at the quarter of the year, Conlon stated, Chester Henry Fluke Jr., Hope-Oldtown Road, Friday at 7:45 p. m.

quarter last year were more than Police Probe Theft

\$7,000 over the similar period of City police are investigating the theft of tire, wheel, jack, wrench the United States are Washington Income during the four quarters and fender skirts from a used car monument; Thomas Jefferson meof 1953 was \$99,415.29, \$89,706.31, lot on North Mechanic Street. \$97,405.96 and \$135,859.07. During Value of the stolen articles was 1952, income amounted to \$103,739.- placed at approximately \$60. 46, first quarter; \$87,860.28, second

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Clark-Keating Building

Phones 25-2709

County Approves Repairs For Union Street Building

Pre-tax earnings of the Second the grand juky, the Allegany One Killed, 27 Hurt 637 or \$8.10 per share of capital has authorized repairs to cracks stock as compared with earnings of in the plaster and walls of the In Traffic Mishaps

Roy B. Sleeman and Son of holders and customers signed by Frostburg got the job on a bid others sustained injuries in 44 traf-Joseph M. Naughton, president.

Since Federal income taxes invey of the building and gave the county during December, according to Manylend State Police. commissioners an outline of what ing to Maryland State Police. could be done to eliminate some of The lone fatality was Clarence registered a slight decline from the deficiencies listed in the grand Leon Muir, 24, Conneaut, Ohio, for-

drop is more apparent than real and are so porous they become cases. when allowance is made for the filled with moisture from the elefact that transfers to valuation re- ments. He suggested that the plasserves during the last fiscal year ter on the walls be scraped off were hurt in 13 motor mishaps. No exceeded by a substantial margin and a cement material applied. For fatal accidents were reported. the amount so taken from reserves in 1952. Dividends of \$32,000 were suggests the plaster be removed total number of road fatalities to

The bank statement shows an the second floor of the structure a 1952 figure of 536. ncrease in loans and discounts; a number of years ago following a

an increase in capital funds. Ex repairs to the Court House and lived outside their native states clusive of reserves, \$45,575 were added to capital funds by undistrirepairs and improvements to the repairs and improvements to the buted earnings. The indicated book Union Street building were delayed, states. value of each share of Second Na-Business at the Cumberland Post tional stock, says the letter, in- total of \$1,300 was set aside for this project in the four-year program of repairs.

Church Schedules Movie

Davis Memorial Methodist Church, principally because of the increase well, Pa., and Shirley Louise Hor- It is sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and is open to the public.

> The nine national memorials in morial; Mount Rushmore; Lincoln museum; Robert E. Lee mansion; Kill Devil Hill; house where Abraham Lincoln died and De Soto memorial, commemorating the landing of De Soto in Florida in 1539.

One person was killed and 27

merly of Nikep, whose auto coll-Sleeman said the bricks in the lided with a bus become an Route 36. ided with a bus December 24 at "Actually," says the letter, "this building are of the old pressed type There were 14 property damage

In Garrett County, five persons

523 for 1953 or a two per cent de-Sleeman said the rebuilding of crease when compared with the

In 1900, only about 18 per cent



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Because they cannot hear, these people give the impression that they are dull and backward . . . many lose their friends . . . lose their jobs . . . even jeopardize their lives and the lives of others because they miss the warning sounds and signals that guide us safely through everyday life.

* We are sure you'll agree: that's an enormous price to pay for false vanity!

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9. Groans cuckoo 21. Plant 10. Excavated, 8. Separated ovule Disfigure 22. Relaas coal 12. Greedy 11. Takes tive 13. Unkeeled light. (print.) 14. Regains ness 13. Remainder 24. Fall

DAILY CROSSWORD

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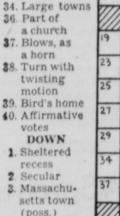
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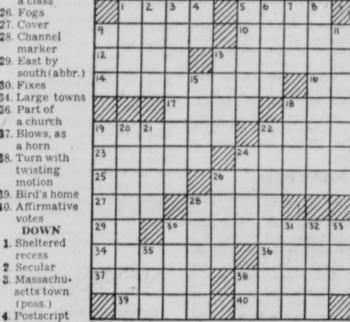
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Monday Morning, January 25, 1954

Big Four In Berlin

The Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference opening in Berlin today is the first in almost five years. At least two of its major figures will be playing a new role as the result of changes in government.

Great Britain had been represented in the major post-war conferences with the Russians by the late Foreign Minister Bevin of the Labor Government; Anthony Eden, though an old hand at dealing with the Russians, is for the first time Britain's top representative at a Big Four conference on Germany. And U. S. Secretary of State Dulles is for the first time negotiating face-to-face with Foreign Minister Molotoy of Russia. Molotov and Bidault of France are old "pros" at this kind of horsetrading-in which horses seem never to get traded.

For Germany, the Western allies want: 1) Establishment of an all-German government on the basis of free and fair elections; 2) a peace treaty negotiated with participation of that all-German government; 3) freedom for Germany to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Defense Army: 4) ultimate frontiers of Germany to be settled in the peace treaty.

* The Soviet position calls for: 1) Formation of a provisional government by equal representation of the present East and West German governments; 2) elections to be arranged and supervised by the provisional government with all "democratic" organizations participating but excluding those "hostile to democracy and the cause of peace"; 3) peace treaty negotiated with a provisional government or with the present East and West regimes; 4) scrapping of European army, withdrawal of occupation forces and liquidation of foreign bases, re-arming of Germany only for defense; 5) territory of Germany to be that specified in Potsdam Agreement of August 1945.

In "The Search for Peace Settlements," Redvers Opie and his Brookings Institution associates point out that "the German settlement did not formally reach the agenda of the Council of Foreign Ministers until the Moscow meeting of March-April 1947," although the council had instructed its deputies and the Allied Control Council in Berlin previously to discuss certain aspects of the problem.

Of the Moscow conference, John J. McCloy, former U. S. high commissioner for Germany, has reported: "The Russians were wholly unwilling to come to an agreement on such urgent issues as German boundaries, industrial production and industrial controls, reparations, a four-power security pact, and a peace treaty procedure." U. S. Secretary of State Marshall described Stalin as regarding the Moscow sessions as "only the first skirmishes . . . of reconnaissance

The London conference of November and December 1947 was no more successful. After that one Secretary Marshall told the American people in a broadcast report: "It does not appear possible that paper agreements can assure a lasting peace. Agreements between sovereign nations are generally the reflection, and not the cause, of genuine settlements." Two agreements had been reached: admission of Pakistan to the German peace treaty conference, and raising of German steel output to 11.5 million tons a year.

The next, and last previous, meeting of the foreign ministers on Germany was adjourned on June 20, 1948, after 29 days of fruitless discussion in Paris. The communique issued at the close did reaffirm the lifting of the Russian blockade of Berlin, but U. S. Secretary of State Acheson said on his return to Washington, "I don't think we accomplished too much."

A Time For Vigilance

News stories and pictures of ruinous fires, frequently accompanied by loss of life, are always more common during the cold months. This winter they seem to be as numerous as in other years.

One cause of the plague of fiery holocausts is a heating plant that has become overheated or is defective. Frequently a little attention to this important piece of equipment in a home or business building would have prevented great monetary loss as well as loss of life. Neglected heating plants rank first on the list of causes for cold weather fires.

Other factors, too, combine to keep firemen busy fighting fires and insurance adjusters loaded down with work. More fires in winter than summer are Isted as having been caused by cigarets, and the reason for this isn't a mystery. There is more smoking indoors during cold weather because people spend

more time indoors. Extra precautions against fires are called for at this time of year. Insurance payments are a poor solace for loss of lives and irreplaceable possessions.

The Dope

News that scientists have built an electronic brain which has been purposely "retarded" can be expected to arouse a certain amount of sympathy. Who are these zuys, anyway, to go around playing hob with the lifethries of some helpless little bunch of gears and vacuum tubes?

But further along in the story it is revealed that this new brain is called "Dopie" only as a relative term. In reality it's a high class moron only when compared to its smarter relatives—the geniuses big as a large room which do fantastic amounts of compiting while the human eye winks once.

Actually "Dopie" is a smart cookie who will be most handy in industry, for it will sit quietly alongside a factory assembly line and set up a ruckus the moment, say, a gleaming new stove with a flaw in the metal tries to get through the inspection line, thence to the sales rooms, the complaint department and perhaps—the courts.

Unerringly Dopie will figuratively raise a warnhe hand whenever a can is capped which is not quite full of liquid, or when something is amiss with a basic formula which might mean the loss of a whole, ex-

pensive batch of paint.

The fact is, Dopie is a lot smarter than most human beings for this particular job, and as such there is a place for him in the industrial scheme. But may now be necessary to invent an entire new series of classifications and tag names. Dopie certainly dbesn't give a hoot whether or not he's "smarter" than John Smith or the electronic brain down the block. But if John Smith learns inadvertently that he is "dumber than" Dopie, there will be a new problem

for the grievance committee to settle.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

The Pewter Period

Pewter was a favorite wedding gift in colonial times and the pride of every good housekeeper. By definition, pewter is one of a series of alloys in which tin is the dominent ingredient with antimony, copper, and bismuth acting as hardening agents. On the other hand, lead frequently is added at a level of approximately 10 per cent; but in colonial days, a 50 per cent lead content was common. As a result, lead poisoning (dry-gripes) was prevalent altho the relationship between the two was not known.

In 1723 the Massachusetts Bay colony passed a law prohibiting the distillation of rum thru pewter stills. This action was remarkable because it followed complaints from North Carolina drinkers about developing lead poisoning from New England rum. The story was told recently by Dr. Carey Mc-Cord, in Industrial Medicine and Surgery, and is of interest because it offers a clew to the discovery of this source of lead

The first news of the epidemic in North Carolina reached the north thru the offices of a 16 year old editor, Benjamin Franklin, who was running the New England Courant for his brother, James, who was in jail. Undoubtedly Franklin took the matter before a triumvirate of Boston notables for consideration, lest his publication of the story get him into trouble with the rum distillers, and in jail, too, John Clark, Cotton Mather, and Zabdiel Boylston were the three rulers; the first and third were physicians. At any rate, the law was passed but these men were uncanny in picking, of all things, the leaden pewter as the culprit. With the slight information available, Franklin deserves as much credit as the others as a discoverer of lead poisoning thus adding another "first" to his amazing list of accomplishments. All of this happened 64 years before George Baker proved that Devonshire colic was derived from lead in cider mills.

Lead poisoning still exists today and more recently has come into the news because of its prevalence among youngsters who enjoy eating the flakes of paint that fall from walls or peel from window sills. The paint in question has a high lead content and in some instances, fatalities occurred.

The best remedy is to wash out the stomach and give a saline cathartic. Egg white and milk soothe the irritated intestine. Later, calcium chloride solutions are injected to force lead from the blood stream into the bones, which offers temporary relief. The more complicated processes of deleading the body are carried out in the hospital. When this is done all calcium is removed from the diet and acidifying substances such as ammonium chloride and sodium citrate are given. Calcium disodium versenate is the latest remedy for lead poisoning. A 3 year old boy, for example, developed convulsions after eating the paint from three window sills: he was critically ill until the versene solution was administered. This substance has been used by Dr. Martin Rubin and others at Georgetown university medical center to remove lead from the blood.

TOMORROW: Food goes from mouth, thru gullet, to stomach.

FATTY TUMORS

H. Y. writes: 1. What is a lipoma? 2. Can it disappear by itself?

1. A fatty tumor that never becomes cancerous.

2. No. Surgery is the best re-

NUMB FINGERS

A. J. writes: What causes numbness of the fingers?

REPLY Poor circulation, anemia, and pressure on the nerves are the common causes. Pressure may occur in the neck, armpit, or anywhere along the course of the nerve fibers leading to the fingers. Occasionally numbness is a symptom of a more deep-seated disturbance

multiple sclerosis. WANT OF SMELL

N. M. writes: For years, my sense of smell has been practically nil. Is there a cure for this condi-

of the brain or spinal cord such as

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Therefore, I am not now forecasting that robot selling machines will go far toward displacing sales clerks, but they may discourage further wage raises. I do predict. however, that the extent to which the robot finally supersedes the blonde will materially depend upon advertising and packaging.

Importance Of Advertising

It is significant that the products which move well through automatic selling devices are wellknown brands. "Dime" chains are giving them careful study in connection with "self-selection" stores. Of course, the nation's leading practical psychologists will have to devote their great experience and talent to the problem of pre-selling anything that is earmarked for quantity distribution by machines. Hence, the robot should increase newspaper advertising.

The first step will be clever packaging. And once a good design has been achieved, it must repeatedly, day after day, year in and year out, be put before the buying public. The manufacturer who does not make full use of good packaging and newspaper advertising will not get repeat orders from vending machine operators. Therefore, I conclude that robot selling does have its place in certain stores where its uses have not as yet been fully exploited. But I warn readers not to be misled; robots are now far from being mechanical gold mines.

John C. Doerfer of Wisconsin and Robert E. Lee. They also knew that on the same day Lee took his seat, the FCC for the first time reversed a ruling it had refused to reverse on three separate occasions regarding a TV channel in Milwaukee. When Lee took his seat, the FCC proceeded to reopen Milwaukee to McCarthy's friends.

hower backer, has pounded editorially on the worry that monopolization of public opinion is involved. Palmer Hoyt, Denver Post publisher and one of the most respected newsmen in America, has indirectly warned his senator from Colorado, big Ed Johnson, what the nation faces if one senator begins to influence public opinion through

Already the nation has seen how the senator from Wisconsin was able to secure \$300,000 of free radio and TV time to answer President Truman. At first lower echelon network officials planned to refuse McCarthy radio-TV time since Truman referred not to the senator but to "McCarthyism." However, higher-up network moguls-the men who have to deal with McCarthy's two men on the FCC-ruled other-

Hoyt's newspaper has pointed out that McCarthy's friend, Lee, whose confirmation is voted on today, has no qualifications to regulate TV or radio other than serving as moderator for three months on Facts Forum, the TV program financed by Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt, another McCarthy friend and back-

Lee was also embroiled in the most scurrilous and dirtiest political campaign in recent history, the McCarthy operation in Maryland to defeat Senator Tydings.

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He will be confirmed partly because some senators are afraid of McCarthy, partly because the big networks have been pulling wires for him backstage. Senator Lester Hunt of Wyoming, a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee which has OK'd Lee, confided to friends that he feared McCarthy would come into Wyoming to campaign against him.

Senator Magnuson of Washington, also on the committee, has a close political backer in Seattle who is interested in a TV station.

Meanwhile, Earl Gammons, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting, buttonholed Senator Smathers of Florida, also on the committee which OK'd Lee. Gammons' CBS network features Ed Murrow who has done an outstanding job of combating McCarthyism, and generally has followed a liberal news policy. However, the networks have asked the FCC for permission to own more TV stations than the present limit. Commissioner Lee is reported to favor their petition.

Senator Smathers reserved judgment on Lee's confirmation. But no one on his entire committee, with the exception of Oklahoma's Monroney, had the courage to vote

'President Eisenhower made a pledge to the American people that he would appoint qualified men to public office," Monroney told fellow senators. "A young man who has served three months as moderator for H. L. Hunt and who handled money for McCarthy in Maryland isn't exactly qualified to regulate the radio and TV airways of the nation.'

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Right To Knowledge

As part of Columbia University's bicentennial celebration, in response to the slogan, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," much is being said which implies that, in the United States, man is somehow being deprived of knowledge and the free use thereof.

For instance, Chief . ustice Earl Warren said at one of these convocations:

". . . Our strength is in our diversity. Our power is in freedom of thought and of esearch. When men are free to explore all avenues of thought, no matter what prejudices may be aroused, there is a healthy climate in the nation. Dissenters can let off steam. That is important, too. The greatest figures in American history have always recognized this as inherent in our system. The founding fathers themselves were not orthodox either in thought or expression. They recognized both the right and the value of dissent in their generation.'

Everything that the learned chief justice says is more or less true, but what precisely does it point to? Naturally, dissent is normal to our particular society. We have more than 250 differing Protestant sects to prove that no prohibitions on dissent are exercised. Even the Communist party is not outlawed in this country. Whoever said anything about putting down dissent or dis-

I listened to the chief justice deliver that address at the Waldorf Astoria and I could not help wondering why he should have said what nobody denies and that does not require repetition to remind one of the truth thereof. Or does the chief justice confuse, as so many professional orators do, espionage, treason, intellectual enslavement to a foreign enemy with the free expression of opinion?

The "right to knowledge" involves the will to know. The doctrinaire poon, serving a rigid system controlled by a foreign potentate, possesses neither the freedom nor the will to search for knowledge nor to use it freely. His mind is held in bondage and his

conduct is mesmerized by his master. The fact that a man is by vocation a professor in a university does not make him different from other men, nor does it make him more or less responsible for his conduct than other men.

Nor is academic freedom a greater or a lesser freedom than any other. Freedom of the press, for instance, would not save me from a libel suit, although I might claim the right to knowledge and the free use thereof. So, academic freedom cannot save a professor who uses his exalted position to conduct subversive propaganda on or off the campus or who has engaged in a conspiracy to overthrow the American government by force, violence or any other means. Nor could such a slogan be of any morat value were he to use a research position to steal documents or the results of experiments and to give them to the agents of a foreign power.

As the chief justice will undoubtedly one day sit in cases involving these principles, it is important to discuss his views, not in criticism or desrespect, but to indicate a position that requires analysis. Mr. Justice Warren said:

". . . They (the founding fathers) were all patrons of education and recognized that the more turbulent the time the more essential the freedom of inquiry. We are now living in such times. Our universities and our colleges are, therefore, even more precious to us now then in normal times. To preserve the true spirit of these institutions we must recognize that 'free investigation' and 'faithful experiment' are essential if society is not to become stagnant or is not to store up the seeds of its own destruction.

There can be no disagreement with these sentiments, but does it mean that in turbulent times a nation may not protect itself from destruction by Trojan horse and fifth column activities by its foes? No one objects to "free investigation" or "faithful experiment." The objection is to espionage and treason. It makes a great differ-

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

The Denver Post, stanch Eisen- The Northern Tier

WASHINGTON

phrase from Mr. Vishinsky), other Arab states can come in lamighty oaks from little acorns grow. Consider, for example, the following little diplomatic acorn. A few days ago, the Turkish Foreign Office quietly informed the Pakistan Foreign Office and the American State Department that Turkey is ready to enter a military pact with Pakistan. Announcement of this pact-and of American armed support for it - is expected

shortly. This news seemed hardly worth a second glance. Yet now consider the mighty oaks which will, or might, grow from this small

The whole power relationship on the vital, weak, southern flank of the Soviet empire will be trans-

formed. The relations between the United States and India will take an immediate, violent turn for the worse. Bitter official protests, accompanied by widespread anti-American rioting, is expected. An open disaster.

break is not ruled out. If the intelligence experts are right, the Soviet Union is likely to sponsor a major drive to capture political control of Afghanistan or Kashmir or both, as a direct response to the pact.

If Indian Prime Minister Nehru is right, the world will take a long step towards world war.

In short, the soon-to-be-announced Turkish-Pakistan agreement to form an American-supported military alliance is not quite the routine news it appears at first blush. It is, instead, one of the major developments of recent months. The history of this development traces back to Secretary of State Dulles' trip to the Middle East last spring. On this trip, Dulles decided that the then existing American policy-to build a Middle Eastern counterpart of NATO, to be called MEDO-was a pack of nonsense.

Nixon Supports Dulles

It simply would not work, Dulles decided, so long as the Arab states were more interested in their quarrels with Israel and Britain than in defending themselves against Soviet attack. The sensible alternative, Dulles concluded, was a defense organization of what he likes to call "the northern tier"-Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. This organization could ultimately be expanded, Dulles reasoned, but this was the place to start.

The Turkish-Pakistan agreement is the first fruit of this Dulles idea, and of months of delicate diplomatic negotiations. The whole concept, it must be said, has been strongly opposed by some specialists in the State Department and elsewhere, for some of the reasons suggested above. But Vice President Nixon, after his Asian trip, endorsed the idea in his long briefing of the National Security Coun-

cil, and that clinched the matter. There is, to be sure, a break in "the northern tier" - the new regime in Iran, in response to some delicate feelers, flatly refused to have anything to do with the pact, at least until after an oil settlement. But Dulles reasoned, a

Turkish-Pakistan pact is a firm base to build on, to strengthen the desperately weak southern border area of the Soviet Union, Iran, As is well know (to borrow a Iraq, and perhaps ultimately the

> ter, when the time is ripe. As the listing above suggests. the risks involved in this plan are distinctly hair-raising. Nehru has made no secret of his bitter resentment of a move that will strengthen India's rival Pakistan. and at the same time crack the neutral Asian bloc of which Nehru

considers himself the leader. Sound Argument

When Nehru protests, he will be offered the same arms aid Pakistan is to receive-about \$25,000,000 as a starter. But he is almost certain to reject this offer furious-The rift between this country and India will then become almost unbridgably wide - and whether you like it or not, India is far the biggest non-Communist country on the Asian land mass. This is why former Ambassador to India Chester Bowles and some others believe the pact can only lead to

Nor is a rift with India the only danger. The government of Kashmir is already heavily infiltrated, and indeed partly controlled by Communists and fellow-travelers. As a response to the arming of Pakistan, the Kremlin may well give the Kashmir Communists the order to attempt the seizure of Kashmir, the gateway to the Indian sub-continent, Afghanistan, a sparsely populated, strategically vital country, which has heretofore been a sort of no man's land in the cold war, is another obvious Soviet target. Already, there are intelligence reports of increasing Soviet

activity there. Dulles and his advisers are quite aware of these dangers. But, they argue, neither fear of Soviet reactions nor a desire to appease Nehru can be permitted to paralyze American policy. Above all, Nehru or no Nehru, the whole southern flank of the vast Soviet empire cannot be allowed to remain forward a total power vacuum. Frightening as the risks are, it is hard to see a

flaw in this argument.

NEWSgrams

Natives of South America eat the eggs of the lizard known as the iguana. These eggs are considered a great delicacy.

Canadian pioneers often carried potatoes in their pockets as a cure for rheumatism.

Although wild canaries sing, their songs are not as beautiful as those of the tamed canaries. Forty-two of the 55 highest moun-

tain peaks in the United States are

in the state of Colorado.

There was little change in farming methods between about 3000 B. C. and the 18th century.

A mouse can live as long as five

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Big Four In Berlin

The Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference opening in Berlin today is the first in almost five years. At least two of its major figures will be playing a new role as the result of changes in government.

Great Britain had been represented in the major post-war conferences with the Russians by the late Foreign Minister Bevin of the Labor Government; Anthony Eden, though an old hand at dealing with the Russians, is for the first time Britain's top representative at a Big Four conference on Germany. And U. S. Secretary of State Dulles is for the first time negotiating face-to-face with Foreign Minister Molotoy of Russia. Molotov and Bidault of France are old "pros" at this kind of horsetrading—in which horses seem never to get traded.

For Germany, the Western allies want: 1) Establishment of an all-German government on the basis of free and fair elections; 2) a peace treaty negotiated with participation of that all-German government; 3) freedom for Germany to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Defense Army; 4) ultimate frontiers of Germany to be settled in the

* The Soviet position calls for: 1) Formation of a provisional government by equal representation of the present East and West German governments; 2) elections to be arranged and supervised by the provisional government with all "democratic" organizations participating but excluding those "hostile to democracy and the cause of peace"; 3) peace treaty negotiated with a provisional government or with the present East and West regimes; 4) scrapping of European army, withdrawal of occupation forces and liquidation of foreign bases, re-arming of Germany only for defense; 5) territory of Germany to be that specified in Potsdam Agreement of August 1945.

In "The Search for Peace Settlements," Redvers Opie and his Brookings Institution associates point out that "the German settlement did not formally reach the agenda of the Council of Foreign Ministers until the Moscow meeting of March-April 1947," although the council had instructed its deputies and the Allied Control Council in Berlin previously to discuss certain aspects of the problem.

Of the Moscow conference, John J. McCloy, former U. S. high commissioner for Germany, has reported: "The Russians were wholly unwilling to come to an agreement on such urgent issues as German boundaries, industrial production and industrial controls, reparations, a four-power security pact, and a peace treaty procedure." U. S. Secretary of State Marshall described Stalin as regarding the Moscow sessions as "only the first skirmishes . . . of reconnaissance forces."

The London conference of November and December 1947 was no more successful. After that one Secretary Marshall told the American people in a broadcast report: "It does not appear possible that paper agreements can assure a lasting peace. Agreements between sovereign nations are generally the reflection, and not the cause, of genuine settlements." Two agreements had been reached: admission of Pakistan to the German peace treaty conference, and raising of German steel output to 11.5 million tons a year.

The next, and last previous, meeting of the foreign ministers on Germany was adjourned on June 20, 1948, after 29 days of fruitless discussion in Paris. The communique issued at the close did reaffirm the lifting of the Russian blockade of Berlin, but U. S. Secretary of State Acheson said on his return to Washington, "I don't think we accomplished too much."

A Time For Vigilance

News stories and pictures of ruinous fires, frequently accompanied by loss of life, are always more common during the cold months. This winter they seem to be as numerous as in other years.

One cause of the plague of fiery holocausts is a heating plant that has become overheated or is defective. Frequently a little attention to this important piece of equipment in a home or business building would have prevented great monetary loss as well as less of life. Neglected heating plants rank first on the list of causes for cold weather fires.

Other factors, too, combine to keep firemen busy fighting fires and insurance adjusters loaded down with work. More fires in winter than summer are listed as having been caused by cigarets, and the reason for this isn't a mystery. There is more smoking indoors during cold weather because people spend more time indoors.

Extra precautions against fires are called for at this time of year. Insurance payments are a poor solace for loss of lives and irreplaceable possessions.

The Dope

News that scientists have built an electronic brain which has been purposely "retarded" can be expected to arouse a certain amount of sympathy. Who are these guys, anyway, to go around playing hob with the lifetimes of some helpless little bunch of gears and vacuum tubes?

But further along in the story it is revealed that this new brain is called "Dopie" only as a relative term. In reality it's a high class moron only when compared to its smarter relatives—the geniuses big a large room which do fantastic amounts of compliting while the human eye winks once.

"Actually "Dopie" is a smart cookie who will be most handy in industry, for it will sit quietly alongside a factory assembly line and set up a ruckus the moment, say, a gleaming new stove with a flaw in the metal tries to get through the inspection line, thence to the sales rooms, the complaint department

and perhaps—the courts. Unerringly Dopie will figuratively raise a warning hand whenever a can is capped which is not quite full of liquid, or when something is amiss with a basic

formula which might mean the loss of a whole, expensive batch of paint.

The fact is, Dopie is a lot smarter than most human beings for this particular job, and as such there is a place for him in the industrial scheme. But it may now be necessary to invent an entire new series of classifications and tag names. Dopie certainly doesn't give a hoot whether or not he's "smarter" than John Smith or the electronic brain down the block. But if John Smith learns inadvertently that he is "dumber than" Dopie, there will be a new problem for the grievance committee to settle.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

The Pewter Period

Pewter was a favorite wedding gift in colonial times and the pride of every good housekeeper. By definition, pewter is one of a series of alloys in which tin is the dominent ingredient with antimony, copper, and bismuth acting as hardening agents. On the other hand, lead frequently is added at a level of approximately 10 per cent; but in colonial days, a 50 per cent lead content was common. As a result, lead poisoning (dry-gripes) was prevalent altho the relationship between the two was not known

In 1723 the Massachusetts Bay colony passed a law prohibiting the distillation of rum thru pewter stills. This action was remarkable because it followed complaints from North Carolina drinkers about developing lead poisoning from New England rum. The story was told recently by Dr. Carey Mc-Cord, in Industrial Medicine and Surgery, and is of interest because it offers a clew to the discovery of this source of lead

The first news of the epidemic in North Carolina reached the north thru the offices of a 16 year old editor, Benjamin Franklin, who was running the New England Courant for his brother, James, who was in jail. Undoubtedly Franklin took the matter before a triumvirate of Boston notables for consideration, lest his publication of the story get him into trouble with the rum distillers, and in jail, too. John Clark, Cotton Mather, and Zabdiel Boylston were the three rulers; the first and third were physicians. At any rate, the law was passed but these men were uncanny in picking, of all things, the leaden pewter as the culprit. With the slight information available. Franklin deserves as much credit as the others as a discoverer of lead poisoning thus adding another "first" to his amazing list of accomplishments. All of this happened 64 years before George Baker proved that Devonshire colic was derived from lead in cider mills.

Lead poisoning still exists today and more recently has come into the news because of its prevalence among youngsters who enjoy eating the flakes of paint that fall from walls or peel from window sills. The paint in question has a high lead content and in some instances, fatalities occurred.

The best remedy is to wash out the stomach and give a saline cathartic. Egg white and milk soothe the irritated intestine. Later, calcium chloride solutions are injected to force lead from the blood stream into the bones, which offers temporary relief. The more complicated processes of deleading the body are carried out in the hospital. When this is done all calcium is removed from the diet and acidifying substances such as ammonium chloride and sodium citrate are given. Calcium disodium versenate is the latest remedy for lead poisoning. A 3 year old boy, for example, developed convulsions after eating the paint from three window sills; he was critically ill until the versene solution was administered. This substance has been used by Dr. Martin Rubin and others at Georgetown university medical center to remove lead from the blood.

TOMORROW: Food goes from mouth, thru gullet, to stomach.

FATTY TUMORS

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The Personal Approach

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Therefore, I am not now forecasting that robot selling machines will go far toward displacing sales clerks, but they may discourage further wage raises. I do predict, however, that the extent to which the robot finally supersedes the blonde will materially depend upon advertising and packaging.

Importance Of Advertising

It is significant that the products which move well through automatic selling devices are wellknown brands. "Dime" chains are giving them careful study in connection with "self-selection" stores. Of course, the nation's leading practical psychologists will have to devote their great experience and talent to the problem of pre-selling anything that is earmarked for quantity distribution by machines. Hence, the robot should increase newspaper advertising. The first step will be clever

packaging. And once a good design has been achieved, it must repeatedly, day after day, year in and year out, be put before the buying public. The manufacturer who does not make full use of good packaging and newspaper advertising will not get repeat orders from vending machine operators. Therefore, I conclude that robot selling does have its place in certain stores where its uses have not as yet been fully exploited. But I warn readers not to be misled: robots are now far from

John C. Doerfer of Wisconsin and Not only do TV and radio have a Robert E. Lee. They also knew that the FCC for the first time reversed ing a TV channel in Milwaukee. When Lee took his seat, the FCC proceeded to reopen Milwaukee to McCarthy's friends,

most important bureau from the But what even Senator Monroney, hower backer, has pounded editorviewpoint of natural wealth was an ex-newspaperman, may not rea- ially on the worry that monopoliza-Palmer Hoyt, Denver Post publisher and one of the most respected newsmen in America, has indirectly warned his senator from Colorado, big Ed Johnson, what the nation faces if one senator begins to influence public opinion through

Already the nation has seen how the senator from Wisconsin was able to secure \$300,000 of free radio and TV time to answer President Truman. At first lower echelon network officials planned to refuse McCarthy radio-TV time since Truman referred not to the senator but er the mighty oaks which will, or to "McCarthyism." However, higher-up network moguls-the men acorn: who have to deal with McCarthy's two men on the FCC-ruled other-

Facts Forum Moderator

Hoyt's newspaper has pointed out such machines will come in stores that McCarthy's friend, Lee, whose confirmation is voted on today, has no qualifications to regulate TV or radio other than serving as moderator for three months on Facts Forum, the TV program financed by Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt, another McCarthy friend and back-

> Lee was also embroiled in the most scurrilous and dirtiest political campaign in recent history, the McCarthy operation in Maryland to defeat Senator Tydings.

> Nevertheless, Lee will be confirmed.

He will be confirmed partly because some senators are afraid of McCarthy, partly because the big networks have been pulling wires for him backstage. Senator Lester Hunt of Wyoming, a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee which has OK'd Lee, confided to friends that he feared McCarthy would come into Wyoming to campaign against him.

Senator Magnuson of Washington, also on the committee, has a close political backer in Seattle who is interested in a TV station.

Meanwhile, Earl Gammons, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting, buttonholed Senator Smathers of Florida, also on the committee which OK'd Lee. Gammons' CBS network features Ed Murrow who has done an outstanding job of combating McCarthyism, and generally has followed a liberal news policy. However, the networks have asked the FCC for permission to own more TV stations than the present limit. Commissioner Lee is reported to favor their petition.

Senator Smathers reserved judgment on Lee's confirmation. But no one on his entire committee, with the exception of Oklahoma's Mon- cept, it must be said, has been roney, had the courage to vote

"President Eisenhower made a pledge to the American people that he would appoint qualified men to public office," Monroney told fellow senators. "A young man who has served three months as moderator for H. L. Hunt and who handled money for McCarthy in Maryland isn't exactly qualified to regulate the radio and TV airways of the nation."

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Right To Knowledge

As part of Columbia University's bicentennial celebration, in response to the slogan, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," much is being said which implies that, in the United States, man is somehow being deprived of knowledge and the free

use thereof. For instance, Chief . ustice Earl Warren said at one of these con-

". . . Our strength is in our diversity. Our power is in freedom of thought and of esearch. When men are free to explore all avenues of thought, no matter what prejudices may be aroused, there is a healthy climate in the nation. Dissenters can let off steam. That is important, too. The greatest figures in American history have always recognized this as inherent in our system. The founding fathers themselves were not orthodox either in thought or expression. They recognized both the right and the value of dissent in their gener-

Everything that the learned chief justice says is more or less true, but what precisely does it point to? Naturally, dissent is normal to our particular society. We have more than 250 differing Protestant sects to prove that no prohibitions on dissent are exercised. Even the Communist party is not outlawed in this country. Whoever said anything about putting down dissent or dis-

I listened to the chief justice deliver that address at the Waldorf Astoria and I could not help wondering why he should have said what nobody denies and that does not require repetition to remind one of the truth thereof. Or does the chief justice confuse, as so many professional orators do, espionage, treason, intellectual enslavement to a foreign enemy with the free expression of opinion?

The "right to knowledge" involves the will to know. The doctrinaire poon, serving a rigid system controlled by a foreign potentate, possesses neither the freedom nor the will to search for knowledge nor to use it freely. His mind is held in bondage and his

conduct is mesmerized by his master. The fact that a man is by vocation a professor in a university does not make him different from other men, nor does it make him more or less responsible for his conduct than other men.

Nor is academic freedom a greater or a lesser freedom than any other. Freedom of the press, for instance, would not save me from a libel suit, although I might claim the right to knowledge and the free use thereof. So. academic freedom cannot save a professor who uses his exalted position to conduct subversive propaganda on or off the campus or who has engaged in a conspiracy to overthrow the American government by force, violence or any other means. Nor could such a slogan be of any moral value were he to use a research position to steal documents or the results of experiments and to give them to the agents of a foreign power.

As the chief justice will undoubtedly one day sit in cases involving these principles, it is important to discuss his views, not in criticism or desrespect, but to indicate a position that requires analysis. Mr. Justice Warren said:

"... They (the founding fathers) were all patrons of education and recognized that the more turbulent the time the more essential the freedom of inquiry. We are now living in such times. Our universities and our colleges are, therefore, even more precious to us now then in normal times. To preserve the true spirit of these institutions we must recognize that 'free investigation' and 'faithful experiment' are essential if society is not to become stagnant or is not to store up the seeds of its own

There can be no disagreement with these sentiments, but does it mean that in turbulent times a nation may not protect itself from destruction by Trojan horse and fifth column activities by its foes? No one objects to "free investigation" or "faithful experiment." The objection is to espionage and treason. It makes a great differ-

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

The Denver Post, stanch Eisen- The Northern Tier

WASHINGTON

phrase from Mr. Vishinsky), mighty oaks from little acorns grow. Consider, for example, the following little diplomatic acorn. A few days ago, the Turkish Foreign Office quietly informed the Pakistan Foreign Office and the American State Department that Turkey is ready to enter a military pact with Pakistan, Announcement of this pact-and of American armed support for it - is expected

shortly. This news seemed hardly worth a second glance. Yet now considmight, grow from this small

The whole power relationship on

the vital, weak, southern flank of the Soviet empire will be trans-The relations between the United

States and India will take an immediate, violent turn for the worse. Bitter official protests, accompanied by widespread anti-American rioting, is expected. An open break is not ruled out.

If the intelligence experts are right, the Soviet Union is likely to sponsor a major drive to capture political control of Afghanistan or Kashmir or both, as a direct response to the pact.

If Indian Prime Minister Nehru is right, the world will take a long step towards world war.

In short, the soon-to-be-announced Turkish-Pakistan agreement to form an American-supported military alliance is not quite the routine news it appears at first blush. It is, instead, one of the major developments of recent months. The history of this development traces back to Secretary of State Dulles' trip to the Middle East last spring. On this trip, Dulles decided that the then existing American policy-to build a Middle Eastern counterpart of NATO, to be called MEDO-was a pack of nonsense.

Nixon Supports Dulles

It simply would not work, Dulles decided, so long as the Arab states were more interested in their quarrels with Israel and Britain than in defending themselves against Soviet attack. The sensible alternative, Dulles concluded, was a defense organization of what he likes to call "the northern tier"-Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. This organization could ultimately be expanded, Dulles reasoned, but this was the place to start.

The Turkish-Pakistan agreement is the first fruit of this Dulles idea, and of months of delicate diplomatic negotiations. The whole constrongly opposed by some specialists in the State Department and elsewhere, for some of the reasons suggested above. But Vice President Nixon, after his Asian trip, endorsed the idea in his long briefing of the National Security Coun-

cil, and that clinched the matter. There is, to be sure, a break in "the northern tier" - the new regime in Iran, in response to some delicate feelers, flatly refused to have anything to do with the pact, at least until after an oil settle-

Turkish-Pakistan pact is a firm base to build on, to strengthen the desperately weak southern border Iraq, and perhaps ultimately the other Arab states can come in later, when the time is ripe.

As the listing above suggests, the risks involved in this plan are distinctly hair-raising. Nehru has made no secret of his bitter resentment of a move that will strengthen India's rival Pakistan. and at the same time crack the neutral Asian bloc of which Nehru considers himself the leader.

Sound Argument

When Nehru protests, he will be offered the same arms aid Pakistan is to receive-about \$25,000,000 as a starter. But he is almost certain to reject this offer furious-

The rift between this country and India will then become almost unbridgably wide - and whether you like it or not, India is far the biggest non-Communist country on the Asian land mass. This is why former Ambassador to India Chester Bowles and some others believe the pact can only lead to disaster.

Nor is a rift with India the only danger. The government of Kashmir is already heavily infiltrated, and indeed partly controlled by Communists and fellow-travelers. As a response to the arming of Pakistan, the Kremlin may well give the Kashmir Communists the order to attempt the seizure of Kashmir, the gateway to the Indian sub-continent. Afghanistan, a sparsely populated, strategically vital country, which has heretofore been a sort of no man's land in the cold war, is another obvious Soviet target. Already, there are intelligence reports of increasing Soviet activity there.

Dulles and his advisers are quite aware of these dangers. But, they argue, neither fear of Soviet reactions nor a desire to appease Nehru can be permitted to paralyze American policy. Above all, Nehru or no Nehru, the whole southern flank of the vast Soviet empire cannot be allowed to remain forward a total power vacuum. Frightening as the risks are, it is hard to see a flaw in this argument.

NEWSgrams

Natives of South America eat the eggs of the lizard known as the iguana. These eggs are considered a great delicacy.

Canadian pioneers often carried potatoes in their pockets as a cure for rheumatism.

Although wild canaries sing, their songs are not as beautiful as those of the tamed canaries.

tain peaks in the United States are in the state of Colorado. There was little change in farming methods between about 3000

Forty-two of the 55 highest moun-

A mouse can live as long as five

B. C. and the 18th century.

Guided missiles have traveled at ment. But Dulles reasoned, a four times the speed of sound.

March Of Dimes Frostburg Gains Momentum 4-H Installs In Frostburg

Collections, Benefits To Swell Receipts

FROSTBURG - Four represendent, was in charge. tatives of Frostburg Lodge ,No. 470.

Other officers installed were BPO Elks, James Shryock, Lloyd Eileen Morgan, vice president; as follows: ardson Christopher, are co-operating with a group of Frostburg wo-men, in conducting the 1954 March

of Dimes campaign in this area. Mrs. Adam Baer, Mrs. Reford appointed: Aldridge and Mrs. Louise Rank are collections at local theatres Satur- Fair, Carol Valentine. day afternoon and will continue

It was also announced that a ing, Wilma Jean Drew. March of Dimes dance will be held Miss Manley announced the club Republican Club and by the Frost-girl above the age of ten years. burg Elks, January 30.

to local professional men and busi- makers Club Tuesday, at 7 p. m. ness concerns, urging them to mail at Frostburg State Teachers Colltheir contributions to the March of ege. Dimes Committee, P. O. Box 16, Frostburg, Shryock said.

Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Aldridge an- at the college. nounced that many Frostburg mothers will serve as collectors in the Mothers March campaign Fri- Rebecca Arnold day from 7 to 8 p. m., and requested that persons wishing to contribute place a light in the window dicating a welcome to the solici-

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Griffith, Joseph James and Rich- Carol Valentine, secretary; Carol

Program, Carol Poole. Publicity, Mrs. Evelyn O'Neal. Maureen Manley. Pianist, Carol

Club Week, Maureen Manley. den, Charlotte Richardson. Cloth-Shryock reported that his com- ing, Sally Pugh. Home Furnishing, Mrs. Shirley Nolan. mittee had placed one hundred coin Charlene LaRue. Home Managecontainers in local business places ment, Sharon Ann Kyle. Food and and the American Legion had con- Nutrition, Kay Beeman. Health and

February 3, by the Young Men's is open for membership to any The club will be guests at a

Letters will be mailed this week meeting of the Frostburg Home-

The next meeting of the group will be on February 15 at 7 p. m.,

Chapter Meets

Rebecca Arnold Chapter No. 57. or on the porch of their home, in- Order of the Eastern Star met in house collections will be announced by the sounding of the fire lecturer made an official visit and A donation

Mary Koontz and her committee rary. Mrs. DeNoma Yutzy, read-ship.

The Officers Club will meet Wed-Lost: White male Spitz Dog. Re- nesday January 28 at 7:30 p. m. PTA To Aid ward, phone Frostburg 155 or 376. at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Pol-Bernard Schreiver, Eckhart, Md. lock, Foundry Row. All members March Of Dimes

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Mt. Savage Mothers Listed For March On Polio Drive

FROSTBURG - Charlotte Rich- Polio to be conducted on Friday lyn Blank. Zig Zag Row-Mrs. ardson was installed president of January 29 from 7 to 8 p. m. All Nellie Hotchkiss. Depot - Mrs. Frostburg Girls 4-H Club at a persons wishing to contribute are Margaret Wade. Railroad Streetmeeting at State Teachers College, asked to burn a porch light or Mrs. Mary Greene Maureen Manley, retiring presi- place a lamp in a window to aid Rinard's Bridge to Newtown-

Hill-Mrs. Dolores Jenkins and Line-Mrs. James Bishop.

30 women has been organized to assist in the Mother's March on Polio to be conducted on Friday.

Deficitional Bellenbaugh and Mrs. Alice Martino. Jealous Row — Mrs. Ruth Aldridge. Lower New Row—Mrs. Paul Geotz. Old Row—Mrs. Eve-MT. SAVAGE-A group of about Deffenbaugh and Mrs. Alice Mar-

Mrs. Mable Wilson and Mrs. Fan-Workers and their helpers are nie Lavin. Newtown-Mrs. Leona Wilson, Mt. Savage Road to Sun-Slabtown - Mrs. Phil D'AMico. nyside-Mrs. Mary Louise Arnold. McKenzie, treasurer, and Maureen Mac's Hill-Mrs. Dorothy Stevens. Sunnyside to Frank John's-Mrs. Foundry Row-Mrs. Betty Bolt and Lucy Trimble and Mrs. Eddie The following committees were Mrs. Robert Deffenbaugh. Castle Cessna. Frank John's to State

All members of this group are in charge of the house to house campaign, which will begin Friday Valentine. Song Leader, Donna dorff. Upper Main Street—Mrs. Nelli Hotchkiss as soon as they at 7 p. m. Mrs. Gordone Taylor, is Drummond. Recreation, Patty Min- Anna Marie Williams. Lower Main have finished their March. Workin charge of a group of Frostburg nick. Camp Algawa, Eileen Mor- Street - Mrs. Dorothy Witte and ers will be recognized by Polio Girl Scouts who started making gan. Community, Shirley Brode. Mrs. Gregory King. Upper Colum- folders and stickers. In rural secbia Avenue-Mrs. Gladys Press-tions permission is given to make man and Mrs. Martha Truly, a canvas by daylight if traveling every day during the current Reading, Donna Jean Welling. Gar- Cemetery Road - Mrs. Alberta by night is too difficult, or resi-Geary. Lower Columbia Avenue- dents may leave contributions with workers in such sections of the Upper New Row - Mrs. Mary community.

tributed \$38 from a benefit dance. Safety, Betty Kamp. Public Speak- Mt. Savage Homemakers It was also announced that a ling, Wilma Jean Drew. Install New Officers

MT. SAVAGE - The Mt. Savage ing chairman discussed new books Homemakers met in St. George's by the club and announced the next L. M. Hutson, chairman, John Parish House. Mrs. Margaret Haus book to be bought was "Invitation Mallow and Wayne Barr. presided and installed new offi- to Tea" by Monica Lang.

cers, Mrs, Mary Deffenbaugh is The monthly prize was won by SHIP-James Breathed, chairman, new president and Mrs. Faye Ben- Mrs. Nellie Hotchkiss. Birthday Blaine Schaffer and Roswell Alt. na is treasurer for the next two greetings were extended to Mrs. Thirty-one members were pres- ret Wade

ent. The roll call was answered by Hostesses for the month were a sewing goal of 1954. Mrs. Vauda Mrs. Isabel Adams, Mrs. Ruth Ald-chairman, Linton Sites and Donald tendants were Miss Josephine Rob-Pontiac, Kirby was guest speaker. She dis- ridge, Mrs. Cecelia Albright and Roby cussed "Good Grooming and Hair Mrs. Gertrude Beeman.

Mrs. Belva Miller, music chair- bers and guests will be held at the Dr. Roy Harman, Dr. Lysle T. Junior Order Hall with Mrs. Mary
Best, worthy matron and Robert
"As with Gladness Men of Old"
New Row February 10. Mrs. Belva
FINANCE — Herbert Newman, Pollock, worthy patron presiding. and discussed the life of the author Miller and Mrs. Eula Franken-

A donation of \$5 was made to eon degrees were conferred upon two the local March of Dimes. Mrs. Isabel Adams, Blue Cross Alice Martin donated a book on chairman announced applications A scial hour followed with Mrs. home decorating to the club lib- were being accepted for member-

Washington.

Frostburg Briefs

The Bloomington PTA will hold a ham supper January 28 at 5 p. m. Bloomington School, for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Party Postponed

PIEDMONT - Piedmont Woman's Club postponed indefinitely a card party that was scheduled for Griffith will be in charge of the Tri-Towns May Form next Wednesday evening.

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dent of Frostburg. The Miners Hospital Auxiliary meeting.

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will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, at the American Legion home with Apartment for Rent: 2nd floor. 3 Mrs. Darrell Zeller, president, rooms and bath, porch. 163 Maple

Elmer W. Dumire, RFD 2, Frostburg, is recuperating at his home after being a patient in Miners

Laboratory PTA Meets Tonight

FROSTBURG - The Parent Teacher Association of the College Laboratory School will meet this evening at 8 p. m. in the school. The teachers plan to be in their class rooms at 7:30 p. m.

Continuing the theme of the year, "Building Together," the program will take the form of a panel discussion, the subject being, Information Through the PTA Magazine.'

Mrs. Royal Skidmore, chairman of the magazine committee, will act as moderator. Guests on the panel will be Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. William Van Newkirk, Miss Ruth Sherman and Mrs. Earl Rich-

Several musical selections will be given by Mrs. Robert Barclay, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Speir

Undergoes Operation

LONACONING-William J. Green is a patient in Memorial hospital. Cumberland, where he underwent an operation.

Petersburg **Kiwanis Lists**

R. Paskel Thompson Is New President

PETERSBURG - R. Paskel Thompson, recently installed president of the Petersburg Kiwanis Club has announced his committees for the year. Other installed officers include Dr. Roy Harman, vice president; Earl Ebert, secretary and Herbert Newman, immediate past president. Thomas Sites is lieutenant governor of the Fifth District, Kiwanis,

AGRICULTURE AND CON-SERVATION - David Bergdoll chairman, Raymond Spencer, Dr.

PUBLIC AND BUSINESS AF-FAIRS - Gene McCauley, chairman, Dr. J. B. Grove, David Trenton and Jack Kent. SUPPORT OF CHURCHES .

Rev. Lawrence Sherwood, chairman, D. E. Cuppett, Jr., Forrest Hyre and Carl Weimer. BOYS AND GIRLS WORK-C. D. Sions, chairman, Charles Friddle. Gene McCauley and John Mallow. INTER CLUB RELATIONS-Dr.

EDUCATION AND FELLOW-PROGRAMS AND MUSIC-Earl

Joe Wimer. KEY CLUB - Galen Duling.

A luncheon card party for mem-DREN-Dr. V. L. Dyer, chairman, chairman, Ralph Harman and Returns Home Charles Friddle.

ATTENDANCE AND MEMBER-

Welton, chairman, Dave Van Meter ser. and Clay Post HOUSE AND RECEPTION-Neil Frye, chairman, Harry Foley and

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE-Lin-

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the Thomas Sites. BOARD OF DIRECTORS-Dr. V. Wednesday from 5 to 7 p. m. church, with Miss Elizabeth Workman, guest speaker. Miss Nan L. Dyer, James Breathed, Galen Jeffries will conduct devotions and Duling, Harman Hartman, Thomas the hostesses will be Mrs. Gertrude Sites, Jack Kent and D. E. Cuppett, Richardson, Miss Amy Meek and Jr.

Mrs. James Geary, the former Community Chest

Miss Andree Durst, is a surgical patient in Providence Hospital. of officers of the United Organiza-William Filsinger and Joseph day at the Westernport Library, Condry, Eckhart, returned from Wayne Ritchie, chairman, states. Pontiac, Mich., where they attend- Reports of Christmas activities ed the funeral of their brother-in- will be given and the possibilities law, James Tippen, former resi- of the formation of a Community Chest will be discussed at the

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Former Lonaconing Couple **Observes 25th Anniversary**

LONACONING-In honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, a surprise shower was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home here sioners. The company purchased for Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Groves of Alexander, Va. The party was two new flood lights for the new arranged by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groves.

Mrs. Groves was the former Miss+ Argie Elkins of Lonaconing, a D. C. and his wife have three daughters, Mrs. Paul Johnson, lights. daughter of Joseph Elkins and the late Mrs. Mary Elkins. Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Edward Ken-

The couple was married in the ny, Lonaconing, and Miss Luida Gertrude Reagan and Mrs. Marga- Bush, chairman, Galen Duling and parsonage of the First Methodist Groves at home. They have two Church, December 24, 1928, by Rev. Melvin Lederer. Their atertson and Dixon Peebles. Miss UNDERPRIVILEGED CHIL Robertson is now Mrs. Peebles. Mr. Groves, who is a foreman

for the Easter Day Duckworth Broadwater. Roofing Company of Washington,

KEYSER-Mrs. Russell S. Ent SHIP-Ralph Strawderman, chair-ler, who has been a patient in man, Keith Wolfe and Rev. Robert Potomac Valley Hospital for the PUBLIC RELATIONS - Ralph her home, 84 Virginia Street, Key-

Public Supper

WESTERNPORT - The annual public supper of the Social Welfare First Methodist Church will meet ton Sites, chairman, Neil Frye and Club will be held in the recreation hall of Trinity Methodist Church

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Potomac Fire Company Files Annual Report

Westernport Loss \$1,580 In 1953

WESTERNPORT - The annual report of Fire Chief William Mayles of Potomac Fire Company No. 2, has been completed and shows that fire loss in the community during 1953 totaled \$1,580.

The company answered a total of 37 calls, 13 of which were home fires, 17 brush and woodland fires involved automobiles and three are listed as miscellaneous.

The average number of firemen answering alarms was 91/2 with an average of 221/2 man hours per man recorded. The unit traveled a total of 46 miles. Assistance was given for out of town fires where losses totaled \$8,909.60, however this is not charged against the local company.

During the past year, 21 members of the company completed fire fighting training courses. A total of \$1,520 was received from the Board of Allegany County Commispumper, rebuilt their old pumper, into a foam and tank truck, purchased 400 feet of new hose and bought four new dry cell hand

The report also mentions that a portable pump and 150 feet of hose were received from Civil Defense grandchildren, Marsha Lynn Johnauthorities.

son and Paul Michael Johnson of The company also installed television set in their engine room. Much of the progress made, music for dancing was furnished Chief Mayles noted was the result by Andrew Spiker and Melvin of cooperation of members, citizens and the mayor and town council The couple received many gifts

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Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Aldridge an- at the college. nounced that many Frostburg mothers will serve as collectors in the Mothers March campaign Fri- Rebecca Arnold day from 7 to 8 p. m., and requested that persons wishing to contribute place a light in the window Rebecca Arnold Chapter No. 57,

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Program, Carol Poole. Publicity, Mrs. Evelyn O'Neal.

every day during the current Reading, Donna Jean Welling, Gar- Cemetery Road - Mrs. Alberta by night is too difficult, or resi-Shryock reported that his com- ing, Sally Pugh. Home Furnishing, Mrs. Shirley Nolan. mittee had placed one hundred coin Charlene LaRue. Home Managecontainers in local business places ment, Sharon Ann Kyle. Food and and the American Legion had con- Nutrition, Kay Beeman. Health and

The club will be guests at a

will be on February 15 at 7 p. m.

Chapter Meets

or on the porch of their home, in- Order of the Eastern Star met in house collections will be announ- Mrs. Mary Davis, deputy grand of the hymn. eed by the sounding of the fire lecturer made an official visit and

Mary Koontz and her committee rary. Mrs. DeNoma Yutzy, read-ship.

The Officers Club will meet Wed-Lost: White male Spitz Dog. Re- nesday January 28 at 7:30 p. m. PTA To Aid ward, phone Frostburg 155 or 376, at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Pol-Bernard Schreiver, Eckhart, Md. lock, Foundry Row. All members March Of Dimes Adv .-- N-T-J-21-22-23-25-26 are invited to attend.

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Mt. Savage Mothers Listed For March On Polio Drive

MT. SAVAGE-A group of about Deffenbaugh and Mrs. Alice Mar-30 women has been organized to tino. Jealous Row - Mrs. Ruth assist in the Mother's March on Paul Geotz. Old Row-Mrs. Eve-FROSTBURG - Charlotte Rich- Polio to be conducted on Friday lyn Blank. Zig Zag Row-Mrs. ardson was installed president of January 29 from 7 to 8 p. m. All Nellie Hotchkiss. Depot - Mrs. Frostburg Girls 4-H Club at a persons wishing to contribute are Margaret Wade. Railroad Streetmeeting at State Teachers College. asked to burn a porch light or Mrs. Mary Greene Maureen Manley, retiring presi- place a lamp in a window to aid Rinard's Bridge to Newtownworkers.

Mrs. Mable Wilson and Mrs. Fan-Workers and their helpers are nie Lavin. Newtown-Mrs. Leona Wilson. Mt. Savage Road to Sun-Slabtown - Mrs. Phil D'AMico. nyside-Mrs. Mary Louise Arnold. ardson Christopher, are co-operat- McKenzie, treasurer, and Maureen Mac's Hill-Mrs. Dorothy Stevens. Sunnyside to Frank John's-Mrs. Foundry Row-Mrs. Betty Bolt and Lucy Trimble and Mrs. Eddie The following committees were Mrs. Robert Deffenbaugh. Castle Cessna. Frank John's to State Hill-Mrs. Dolores Jenkins and Line-Mrs. James Bishop.

Aldridge and Mrs. Louise Rank are in charge of the house to house Maureen Manley. Pianist, Carol Dutch Hollow-Mrs. John Orn-asked to call their returns to Mrs. All members of this group are campaign, which will begin Friday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Gordone Taylor, is Valentine. Song Leader, Donna dorff. Upper Main Street—Mrs. Nelli Hotchkiss as soon as they Drummond. Recreation, Patty Min-Anna Marie Williams. Lower Main have finished their March. Workin charge of a group of Frostburg nick. Camp Algawa, Eileen Mor- Street - Mrs. Dorothy Witte and ers will be recognized by Polio Girl Scouts who started making gan. Community, Shirley Brode. Mrs. Gregory King. Upper Colum-collections at local theatres Satur-Fair, Carof Valentine. Brode. Mrs. Gregory King. Upper Colum-bia Avenue—Mrs. Gladys Press-tions permission is given to make bia Avenue-Mrs. Gladys Press- tions permission is given to make chairman, Raymond Spencer, Dr. day afternoon and will continue Club Week, Maureen Manley, man and Mrs. Martha Truly, a canvas by daylight if traveling den, Charlotte Richardson, Cloth- Geary. Lower Columbia Avenue- dents may leave contributions with workers in such sections of the Upper New Row - Mrs. Mary community.

tributed \$38 from a benefit dance. Safety, Betty Kamp. Public SpeakIt was also approunced that a ling, Wilma Jean Drew. Mt. Savage Homemakers Republican Club and by the Frost- girl above the age of ten years Install New Officers

MT. SAVAGE - The Mt. Savage ing chairman discussed new books Homemakers met in St. George's by the club and announced the next L. M. Hutson, chairman, ness concerns, urging them to mail at Frostburg State Teachers Coll- Parish House. Mrs. Margaret Haus book to be bought was "Invitation Mallow and Wayne Barr. presided and installed new offi- to Tea" by Monica Lang.

cers. Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh is The monthly prize was won by SHIP-James Breathed, chairman, new president and Mrs. Faye Ben- Mrs. Nellie Hotchkiss. Birthday Blaine Schaffer and Roswell Alt. na is treasurer for the next two greetings were extended to Mrs. PROGRAMS AND MUSIC-Earl

Thirty-one members were pres- ret Wade. ent. The roll call was answered by Hostesses for the month were KEY CLUB - Galen Duling. a sewing goal of 1954. Mrs. Vauda Mrs. Isabel Adams, Mrs. Ruth Ald-chairman, Linton Sites and Donald Kirby was guest speaker. She dis- ridge, Mrs. Cecelia Albright and Roby cussed "Good Grooming and Hair Mrs. Gertrude Beeman.

Mrs. Belva Miller, music chair- bers and guests will be held at the Dr. Roy Harman, Dr. Lysle T. tors.

The opening of the house-toThe opening of the house-to-The opening of the house-to-Pollock, worthy patron presiding. and discussed the life of the author Miller and Mrs. Eula Franken-chairman, Ralph Harman and Returns Home berry are in charge of the lunch-

giren on the Central Fire Station. degrees were conferred upon two the local March of Dimes. Mrs. Isabel Adams, Blue Cross Alice Martin donated a book on chairman announced applications A scial hour followed with Mrs. home decorating to the club lib- were being accepted for member-

The Bloomington PTA will hold a ham supper January 28 at 5 p. m. Bloomington School, for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Party Postponed

PIEDMONT - Piedmont Woman's Club postponed indefinitely next Wednesday evening.

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The Van Dyke Bible class of Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the Thomas Sites church, with Miss Elizabeth Work-Richardson, Miss Amy Meek and Jr. Mrs. Stella Phillips. Mrs. Sophia a card party that was scheduled for Griffith will be in charge of the Tri-Towns May Form

Mrs. James Geary, the former Community Chest Miss Andree Durst, is a surgical patient in Providence Hospital, of officers of the United Organiza-Washington.

The Miners Hospital Auxiliary meeting.

will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, at the American Legion home with Apartment for Rent: 2nd floor. 3 Mrs. Darrell Zeller, president, rooms and bath, porch. 163 Maple

Elmer W. Dumire, RFD 2, Frostburg, is recuperating at his home after being a patient in Miners

Laboratory PTA Meets Tonight

FROSTBURG - The Parent Teacher Association of the College Laboratory School will meet this evening at 8 p. m. in the school. The teachers plan to be in their class rooms at 7:30 p. m. Continuing the theme of the

year, "Building Together," the program will take the form of a panel discussion, the subject being, 'Information Through the PTA

Mrs. Royal Skidmore, chairman of the magazine committee, will act as moderator. Guests on the panel will be Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. William Van Newkirk, Miss Ruth Sherman and Mrs. Earl Rich-

be given by Mrs. Robert Barclay, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Speir

Several musical selections will

Undergoes Operation

LONACONING-William J. Green is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent an operation.

Petersburg **Kiwanis Lists** Committeemen

R. Paskel Thompson Is New President

Thompson, recently installed presitees for the year. Other installed officers include Dr. Roy Harman, vice president; Earl Ebert, secre tary and Herbert Newman, immediate past president. Thomas Sites is lieutenant governor of the Fifth District, Kiwanis.

AGRICULTURE AND CON-SERVATION - David Bergdoll, C. Van Meter and Harman

PUBLIC AND BUSINESS AF FAIRS - Gene McCauley, chairman, Dr. J. B. Grove, David Trenton and Jack Kent. SUPPORT OF CHURCHES -

Rev. Lawrence Sherwood, chairman, D. E. Cuppett, Jr., Forrest Hyre and Carl Weimer. BOYS AND GIRLS WORK-C. D.

Sions, chairman, Charles Friddle, Gene McCauley and John Mallow.

EDUCATION AND FELLOW-Gertrude Reagan and Mrs. Marga- Bush, chairman, Galen Duling and Church December 24 1928 by Groves at home. They have two were received from Civil Defense Joe Wimer

UNDERPRIVILEGED CHIL-A luncheon card party for mem- DREN-Dr. V. L. Dyer, chairman, Veach and Rev. Robert Withers. Charles Friddle

Welton, chairman, Dave Van Meter ser. Frye, chairman, Harry Foley and Public Supper

George Halterman VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE-Lin-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS-Dr. V. Wednesday from 5 to 7 p. m. man, guest speaker. Miss Nan L. Dyer, James Breathed, Galen Jeffries will conduct devotions and Duling, Harman Hartman, Thomas the hostesses will be Mrs. Gertrude Sites, Jack Kent and D. E. Cuppett,

WESTERNPORT - The election tions will be held at 7:30 p. m. to-William Filsinger and Joseph day at the Westernport Library, Condry, Eckhart, returned from Wayne Ritchie, chairman, states. Pontiac, Mich., where they attend- Reports of Christmas activities ed the funeral of their brother-in- will be given and the possibilities law, James Tippen, former resi- of the formation of a Community Chest will be discussed at the

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LONACONING-In honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, a surprise shower was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home here sioners. The company purchased INTER CLUB RELATIONS-Dr. for Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Groves of Alexander, Va. The party was two new flood lights for the new arranged by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groves. Mrs. Groves was the former Miss+

Argie Elkins of Lonaconing, a D. C. and his wife have three bought four new dry cell hand daughter of Joseph Elkins and the daughters, Mrs. Paul Johnson, late Mrs. Mary Elkins. Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Edward Ken-

The couple was married in the Church, December 24, 1928, by Rev. Melvin Lederer. Their attendants were Miss Josephine Rob- Pontiac ertson and Dixon Peebles. Miss Robertson is now Mrs. Peebles.

Mr. Groves, who is a foreman by for the Easter Day Duckworth Broadwater, Roofing Company of Washington,

ATTENDANCE AND MEMBER- KEYSER-Mrs. Russell S. Ent-SHIP-Ralph Strawderman, chair-ler, who has been a patient in man, Keith Wolfe and Rev. Robert Potomac Valley Hospital for the past two weeks, has returned to PUBLIC RELATIONS - Ralph her home, 84 Virginia Street, Key

public supper of the Social Welfare First Methodist Church will meet ton Sites, chairman, Neil Frye and Club will be held in the recreation hall of Trinity Methodist Church

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Hagerstown Wins Pair From Old Germans SPORT SLANTS

Night Contest Here, 81 To 64

Take Overtime Home Game, 91-86; Brawley, Moran, Recher Star

By TED TROXELL

Old Germans, 81-64, last night on Order of Moose Home. the SS. Peter and Paul floor.

battle at Hagerstown in the after- retain their franchises.

straight points in the first period, sented at yesterday's meeting. and it looked as though the battle would turn into a rout. Recher Breaks Ice

for the visitors. The period ended with the Hermans in front, 21-13.

Then in the second quarter, with the Old Germans leading 24-22, Eddie "Zero" Snewo, youthful substitute guard, cut loose with his only two fielders of the night in succession and the visiting five held the upper hand for the first time in the contest. The two clubs battled it out for the remainder of the half. with the Old Gees two points ahead with the Old Gees two points ahead at intermission, 32-30.

The third quarter, usually a "big finning" for the Cumberland five, found the Old German defenses falling apart, as Recher, Don Moran, Tom Connelly, and Joe Howard In Sugar Bowl made a heavy assault on the netted hoop, and enjoyed a 56-45 spread, as the third quarter came

Recher, Moran Score 42

The final stanza followed much the same pattern as the third, with Recher, former VMI cager, ending Dame, long noted for i up as the leading scorer with 22 to post-season football, points. Moran, former Bruce High enter into a long-term and University of Maryland star, with the New Orleans was right on his heels with 20.

the losers, while Paul McGregor, Jim Fahey, and Lou Bell shared Atlanta Constitution say runnerup honors, with 11 points Fahey was the only player to

leave the game via the personal foul route, exiting with 6:30 remaining in the last quarter.

off on the right foot in the opener of the "twi-night doubleheader," we'd rather have the as they led at the end of the first on the campus." and third periods, and were tied The story by Sports I at the end of the second and fourth. man Bisher, says the Score 19 In Overtime

cision, 91-86.

Lee Brawley, another former "are leaning toward acceptance." scoring honors. Moran, Recher, events. and Howard had 17, 16, and 15 re- This would also, in effect, estabspectively, for the winners.

field goals and 22 points, to head Bisher says. the Cumberlander's attack, while Only once has Notre Dame 90 See Hub City Game

six wins and four losses, played jamboree here last week. without the services of 6'5" center John Fox.

The lineups: AFTERNOON GAME (At Hagerstown) Pence, f P. McGregor, f

Fahey, c
Bell, g
Geatz, g
Eversole, f
G. McGregor, g Totals Score by periods: HAGERSTOWN NIGHT GAME (Here) 19-37 . McGregor, f Fahey, c
Geatz, g
Bell, g
Eversole, f
G. McGregor, g . 24 16-30 24 Totals

Atlantic Coast Conf. **Basketball Standings**

periods:

North Carolina Duke

Cabineers Cop Cumberland News Sports Gene Littler,

Monday, January 25, 1954

Everett, Centerville Join Bi-State Baseball League

Trio Of 1953 Teams Retain Franchises; Officers Reelected

Two Pennsylvania teams After "playing possum" in the Everett and Centerville-were vot- Approved Board of Basketball Offirst quarter, the Hagerstown Cab- ed into the Bi-State Baseball ineers suddenly burst into life in League at the annual meeting of the last three periods, and went on the circuit yesterday at the Loyal

At the same time it was an-The win by the Hub City five nounced that the Cumberland Old gave them a sweep of the Sunday doubleheader, having defeated the off winners, the Mt. Savage Braves

SS. Peter & Paul local club, 91-86, in an overtime and the Grantsville Sluggers will

Westvaco, McCoole and Frost-The Old Germans, in last night's burg, members of the six-team cirhome encounter, reeled off eight cuit last season, were not repre-

It is hoped to have six or eight teams in the 1954 loop and other Not until four minutes of the cuit are urged to have representateams interested in joining the ciropening stanza had elapsed did the tives present at the next league Cabineers score, when a field goal meeting scheduled for Sunday, by Johnny Recher, who turned out February 21 at 2 p. m., in the to be quite a "wrecker" before the American Legion Home, Grants- team concluded its first half sched- over the 6,800-yard Rancho Santa

All officers who served last year were reelected. They are Edward J. Ryan, commissioner; Dr. Samuel Koplovitz, Keyser, president; E. K. Smith, Keyser, vice president, and Carl "Pete" Dicken. secretary-treasurer.

Nothing To Report In Atlanta, He Says

ATLANTA, Jan. 24 (A Sports Association to Bob Pence had 16 tallies to pace nually in the Sugar Bo

At South Bend, Ed Kr. Dame athletic director, is absolutely nothing policy, which is no be

The Old Germans also started the season an extra "We feel that bowl ga

came from "a source The score was knotted, 72-all, at constantly reliable by the end of the regulation game, tution." Bisher said it has been and the Cabineers poured it on in learned that officials at South Bend the extra period, to cop the de- have been offered a five-to-tenyear contract and that the Irish

Terrapin, who did not make the This would represent a complete trip for the second game, connect- reversal of athletic policy at Notre ed on 13 field goals, and four of Dame, whose administration six fouls, for 30 points and high frowns on post-season collegiate

lish the Irish as the "home" team Pence and Bell each had ten for the New Orleans classic.

George Geatz chipped in with 19. played in a bowl game, that being in 1925 when the Irish defeated ST. PATRICK'S Only 90 patrons paid their way Stanford 27 to 10 in the Rose Bowl. into the gym at Hagerstown, to There have been persistent efsee the game, while approximately forts since to lure the South Bendsee the game, while approximately forts since to lure the South Bend-300 fans were on hand last night, ers to another bowl contest but the at St. Pete's, for the second con-school's administration has just as

loss gave them a seasonal mark of Atlanta Touchdown Club's annual

A poll of the Sugar Bowl's Executive Committee in New Orleans drew comments the story was a "ridiculous rumor" and "there's absolutely nothing to it."

Franklin Beats Mathias, 80-45

86 score of 80-45.

Jack Depoy and Joe Ruddle were winning team with 16 and 15 tallies burg. while Eldon Lambert and Harry Shenandoah College of Dayton, Gola contributing 24 points.

T Knicely racked up 13 each. Dor- Va., plays the Teachers Saturday Oklahoma City, which had lost man Dove was Mathias' high man night at Frostburg.

Franklin's record is now eight Saturday night in Keyser by the homans with an 11-2 record. wins and two losses for the season. The Panthers have won five and lost 2 in the P.V.C. Lineups Franklin

2-3 3-5 3-4 0-2 2-2 3-4 2-2 Knicely, g Depoy. g Pitsenbarger, f Heavner, g 64 Dunkle, g Mathias Whetzel, f

...19 7-26 45 Score by periods: FRANKLIN

HOCKEY SCORES

Coaches, Officials Will Meet Tonight

Virginia and Western Maryland night at 7:30 o'clock at the Loyal Order of Moose Home.

1st Half Champs Post 10-0 Record

Defeat St. Patrick's, St. Mary's Wins, 44-30

SS. Peter and Paul basketball under par for the tournament route ule in the CYO League yesterday Fe Golf Course. with a 10-0 record by defeating St. second game of a doubleheader on champion Cary Middlecoff of

Sixteen members of the league's first half championship team par-Mike Firlie was high scorer with and Harrison by five strokes going ten of Mt. Savage's 13 tallies.

SS. Peter and Paul led at half-In the opener of the twin bill, round 74, while Ed Furgol of St. St. Mary's defeated St. Patrick's Louis, with a 73, had 283. of Cumberland by the score 44-30. Howell and Garlitz with 14 points each paced St. Mary's scorers Top Echelon while Intes headed St. Patrick's with ten tallies.

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	King, c 2	1-1
n contract	Lennox, g 0	1-1
Mid-Winter	Norris, g 0	1-7
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	D. Garlitz. g	2.2
	J. Armbruster, g 3	3-7
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est. The Old Germans, whose double The Old Germans, whose double School's administration has just as persistently resisted. Sugar Bowl officials attended the

Officials-Buzzard and Ritter.

Defeat Shippensburg, Potomac State Loses

pensburg (Pa.) Teachers on the Iowa. 72-70.

High School Panthers turned back Bobby Wilson tossed in 17 and Bill 70-62 Saturday. had 12 each.

Shenandoah College of Dayton, Gola contributing 24 points.

score of 102-88, It was the Cata- Individual scoring honors went

forward, led Salem with 26 points. Creighton. Salem led at the quarters 27-16, 59-44 and 76-62.

Potomac hosts Concord College's Southern Conference Mountain Lions on Friday night.

Warriors Win, 80-78

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 24 (P)—

80 Walt Davis' field goal with 18 sec45 onds left gave the Philadelphia

William and Mary Warriors a 80-78 victory over the Syracuse Nationals tonight in a National Basketball Association West Virginia I Virginia Tech I game.

Amateur, Wins Open Tourney

Cops Silver Tea Set In \$15,000 Meet; Pro Second, Gets \$2,400

Approved Board of Basketball Officials Association wil meet tochampion Gene Littler, standing Stetson Toledo off the challenge of professional lowa Coaches will meet with the offithe \$15,000 San Diego Open Golf Penn championship today with a final Auburn round par 72 and a 72-hole score W. Ky. State

The 23-year-old native son of San Minnesota Diego swept in by four strokes over E.J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., who picked up the Drake \$2,400 top money.

Littler won a five-piece silver Muhlenburg Michigan State Ga. Teachers

Littler, with a victory that Manhattan ...

marked the first by an amateur in a major open tournament since Westminster ... in a major open tournament since Northeastern Frank Stranahan won the Miami Frank Stranahan won the Miami Open in 1948, toured through a Steubenville drizzle of rain in 38-34-72 strokes. Baltimore His 274 total was 14 strokes Marietta

Patrick's of Mt. Savage in the apiece were former National Open se Tied at 280 and winner of \$1,600

SS. Peter and Paul court by the Memphis, with a last round 73, and stocky Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., with a 71. Littler, an enlisted man in the ticipated in the one-sided affair. Navy Air Force, led Middlecoff

ten points. Carter and King shared into this final round, and his lead was never seriously threatened. Alone at 282 was Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass., with a last Colts Planning

The score was knotted at 19-all Of Basketball **Appears Safe**

Kentucky, Duquesne,

Indiana Set Pace

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Jan. 24 P-There advance sale. s likely to be some reshuffling of Ticket manager Bill the nation's ranking college basket- said: "We are shooting for a miniball teams in this week's poll but mum of 20,000 this year but will the top echelon appears to be safe. strive for 25,000," he said the adranked in the last Associated Press begin immediately. poll were in action Saturday as First crack at the tickets went

mid-year examinations continued to the fans who bought seats sight to curb activities. One of the top unseen last year to insure Baltiten, seventh-ranked Oklahoma more getting the franchise. In a 6 City, and two of the second ten, letter to season book holders, Vice 73 Wichita (No. 11) and Niagara (No. President R. Bruce Livie thanked 13 well endanger their current stand- them to renew their tickets.

out too much hinderance. Ken-applicants who were not satisfied tucky's unbeaten Wildcats, ranked with their seats last year can re-No. 1, made Tennessee their 12th quest relocation, the letter said. victim, winning 97-71 although All- The Colts, who had a season recbecause of an injured leg.

10 diana (12-1), No. 3 were idle but Memorial Stadium. Attendance Western Kentucky's undefeated ranged from 23,715 to 33,797. Fans 30 scored Memphis State 63-53 for the earlier games because of con-44 their 18th triumph. And the Okla- struction at the stadium which lim-30 homa Aggies, No. 5, made their ited seating. The expanded stadiover North Texas State as Bob next season.

and scored 18 points. Cross (13-1), No. 8 and George down payment required for each Washington (12-1) No. 10, also took order. time out for examinations but ninth-ranked Minnesota remained in the running for the Big Ten Conference title by rallying for an 82-78 victory over Northwestern. Dick Tri-State Umpires Garmaker's 28 points paced the Coach Kenneth Babcock's Frost. Gophers, who have a 10-2 overall burg Teachers College quint bag- record and a 3-1 conference per- elected president of the Tri-State ged its third win of the season on formance, good for third place in Umpires Association yesterday at

Beall High court by the score of Indiana has won all six of its Joe Stuckey was elected vice league contests while Iowa boasts president and Joe Wagner was re-FRANKLIN, W. Va., Jan. 24 Bob Kirk sparked the winners a 5-1 slate after hitting for 46 per elected secretary-treasurer for the Coach Bob Hartman's Franklin with seven goals and 18 points, cent of its shots in beating Purdue

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Hagerstown Wins Pair From Old Germans SPORT SLANTS

Night Contest Here, 81 To 64

Take Overtime Home Game, 91-86; Brawley, Moran, Recher Star

By TED TROXELL

first quarter, the Hagerstown Cab- ed into the Bi-State Baseball ineers suddenly burst into life in League at the annual meeting of Order of Moose Home. the last three periods, and went on to soundly trounce the Cumberland the circuit yesterday at the Loyal Old Germans, 81-64, last night on Order of Moose Home. the SS. Peter and Paul floor.

gave them a sweep of the Sunday Germans, 1953 pennant and play local club, 91-86, in an overtime and the Grantsville Sluggers battle at Hagerstown in the after- retain their franchises.

straight points in the first period, sented at yesterday's meeting. and it looked as though the battle It is hoped to have six or eight Recher Breaks Ice

Cabineers score, when a field goal for the visitors. The period ended with the Hermans in front, 21-13.

Then in the second quarter, with die "Zero" Snewo, youthful substitute guard, cut loose with his only two fielders of the night in succession and the visiting five held the secretary-treasurer. upper hand for the first time in the out for the remainder of the half. with the Old Gees two points ahead at intermission, 32-30.

The third quarter, usually a "big finning" for the Cumberland five, found the Old German defenses found the Old German defenses falling apart, as Recher, Don Moran, Tom Connelly, and Joe Howard In Sugar Bow made a heavy assault on the netted hoop, and enjoyed a 56-45 spread, as the third quarter came

Recher, Moran Score 42

The final stanza followed much the same pattern as the third, with Recher, former VMI cager, ending Dame, long noted for its avers up as the leading scorer with 22 to post-season football, is about points. Moran, former Bruce High enter into a long-term cont and University of Maryland star, with the New Orleans Mid-Wi was right on his heels with 20. Bob Pence had 16 tallies to pace nually in the Sugar Bowl foots

the losers, while Paul McGregor, Jim Fahey, and Lou Bell shared Atlanta Constitution says. runnerup honors, with 11 points

leave the game via the personal foul route, exiting with 6:30 remaining in the last quarter.

The Old Germans also started off on the right foot in the opener of the "twi-night doubleheader," we'd rather have the boys ba as they led at the end of the first on the campus." and third periods, and were tied The story by Sports Editor I at the end of the second and fourth. man Bisher, says the informat Score 19 In Overtime

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Atlantic Coast Conf. **Basketball Standings**

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Maryland North Carolina Duke Wake Forest N. C. State South Carolina Virginia Clemson

Cabineers Cop Cumberland News Sports Gene Littler,

Everett, Centerville Join Bi-State Baseball League

Trio Of 1953 Teams Retain Franchises; Officers Reelected

Two Pennsylvania teams After "playing possum" in the Everett and Centerville-were vot-

At the same time it was an-The win by the Hub City five nounced that the Cumberland Old doubleheader, having defeated the off winners, the Mt. Savage Braves

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Nothing To Report In Atlanta, He Says

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Franklin Knicely, g 64 Dunkle, g Bodkin, Anderson, Mathias Whetzel. Dove, f

4-5 1-6

Officials-Hott and McNeil.

HOCKEY SCORES

Coaches, Officials Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Eastern Wes Virginia and Western Maryland Approved Board of Basketball Officials Association wil meet to-

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SS. Peter & Paul 1st Half Champs Post 10-0 Record

Defeat St. Patrick's, St. Mary's Wins, 44-30

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Open Tourney

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President J. Glenn Beall Says Proposed Transfer Of Cumberland Races To Marlboro Is "Purely Matter Of Dollars And Cents"

Directors Fail To Take Action; June 24-July 5 Meet Here Suggested; Bibby Will Succeed O'Neal

A proposal that the Cumberland Fair Association transfer its 1954 ten-day race meeting to Marlboro August 4-14, Stretch. rather than run in opposition to Charles Town, W. Va., at that time or accept dates for a June session at Fairgo, is "purely a matter of dollars and cents," President J. Glenn "purely a matter of dollars and cents," President J. Glein Of Ink.

Beall told directors at the annual dinner of the association 9-Scotstoun, Ed The Great, Bumper Saturday night at the Cumberland Country Club.

Collegiate

CITY SCORING

Roberts, LaSalle

The United States Senator who heads the local association, pointed out that the races definitely will not be run at Fairgo in August now Basketball that Charles Town has taken the July 5 to August 14 dates and added that June meets held here in recent years fell far below those held later in the year both from school the standpoint of attendance and mutuel handle. He, therefore, recommended that the ten days allot ommended that the ten days alloted to the local association be shifted to Marlboro in August. Beall Recommends Move

President Beall stressed that Bruce Cumberland should make the move Franklin now as he felt the association Howard should retain the August dates for LaSalle Fairgo in future years, provided Beall Charles Town is willing to settle Keyser its differences with the Maryland Hagerstown Racing Commission. The Bel Air Hyndman, (Md) track has been interested in Thomas early August dates, he stated, and Fort Hill urged Cumberland to grab them Bayard

The association's chief executive West Va. Deaf said it's a foregone conclusion that Ro racing fans at the capital and Bal- Valley timore are not going to make the Northern long trip to Charles Town when the Ridgeley horses are running at their back Wardensville

When asked whether he thought Capon Bridge Marlboro was a big letdown for racing fans in the tri-state area, the Senator pointed out that the meet has not been also been stated as a set because the senator pointed out that the meet has not been senator poi the shift of the local meeting to meet has not been transferred as Player yet and the association will wel-come suggestions of racegoers on Brant, Fort Hill ...

Earl C. Robertson, director and Rank, Allegany ... member of the association's racing Nolan, LaSalle Spearman, La committee, suggested that the meet Kerns, Fort Hill be held at Fairgo commencing Weber, Fort Hill ... Thursday, June 24 and ending on Reitmeier, Fort Hill the holiday since the Fourth of Reiber, Allegany July falls on Sunday. He pointed out that under this set-up Cumber-Christ, LaSalle land would have two Saturdays, Fair, which are always the big days. Rice. Allegany H. Steele. Allegany and in addition a holiday. Robert-Landis. Fort Hill son said he was aware that Charles Haines, Allegany Town opens July 5 but he was quite certain that holiday racing here Roberts LaSalle would be the equal of that of any (includes players with 15 points or more)

Directors Defer Action

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Directors took no action on the proposed shift of the meeting to Marlboro. The association has until February 5 to make a decision

DISTRICT LEADERS

High Average Players: Fairbanks, Parsons 22.2: Waddell, Valley 22.18: Bruce May, Hyndman 21.4.

Leading Foul Shooters: Rank, Allegany b-Kelley & EIGHTH—\$3, 1818; Spearman, LaSalle (38-47) .808.

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Leading Foul Shooters: Rank, Allegany b-Kelley & EIGHTH—\$3, 1818; Spearman, LaSalle (38-47) .808. as the Maryland Racing Commission is scheduled to take up the matter on that date. Several di-Waddel, Valley 11 rectors favored the transfer, some disapproved and others were noncommital. If the change is made it will mark the first year since 1925 that Fairgo will be without running races.

Marpie. Bruce
Showers. Ridgeley
Nofsinger, Bruce
E. Lambert. Franklin
Hoffman. Allegany
Heishman. Wardensville

A report read by Frank J. Wolf-ope, vice president and auditor. D. Steele, Allegany hope, vice president and auditor, D. Steele, Allegan shows that the expense of running Cave, Bruce the races and fair here in 1953 was Niland, Piedmont Brant, Fort Hill \$276,142.10. Expenditures for rac- Hinkle., Circleville ing alone hit \$112,350.66 or an Bosley, Fort Ashby average of \$11,235 per day. Other Bauserman, Moorefield expenses included \$32,484 for the D. Dispanet, Mathias operation of the pari-mutuels, \$10.883.06 for repairs and maintenance,
\$24,070.33 for administration and
Stump, Petersburg \$63,703.94 for taxes and license. Bantz, Fort Ashby These were among the top items of Bean. Moorefie outlay in the annual report. The J. Carter, Beall main item of income was the mutuels commission of \$232,227.72.

Admissions netted \$12,684.60.

Harris, LaSalle Twyman, Howard Barr, Petersburg Buemi, West Va. Deaf F. Quattro, Thomas 1,087 Exhibitors At Fair

Wolfhope announced that there Long, Parsons Stultz, Mathias were 1,087 exhibitors at the 1953 Campbell. Piedmont fair, emphasized that greater in-terest was shown by Garrett coun-Calhoun. ty exhibitors and noted a big in- Look, Wardensville Nolan, LaSalle crease in commercial displays. Sigler, William Winterberg, association Ruddle, William Winterberg, association director from Grantsville, said the 1953 fair was the best he had the Geroski, Davis 1953 fair was the best he has ever Kidwell, Paw Paw Seen in Cumberland. Senator Beall Rhodes, Elk Garden the state "but is 72 per cent Weber, Fort Hill ... Water," that Frederick is onefourth of one square mile larger Georg. No than Garrett and that the latter Huffman. Thomas county is 90 per cent land.

Edgar H. Reynolds, general man(Includes players county is 90 per cent land.

ager, gave a report on Fairgo improvements in 1953, proposed several changes in the future and Standings In Men's stated that attendance at the 1953 Shuffleboard League fair exceeded 50,000 persons.

Re - elected president, Senator Beall laughingly remarked that it was the easiest election he had ever won. Wolfhope as vice president and Amyets ... Cumberland Amyets ... Fisher & Robinette dent; Carl F. Schmutz, secretary;
John Schwarzenbach, treasurer
and Reynolds, general manager,

Mi Dec Club
Cumberland V.F.W.

The association accepted with regrets the resignation of Albert O'Neal, one of the original directors. He was replaced by G. William Bibby. Other members of the board are Miss Elizabeth W. Lumberland V.F.W. Frostburg K. of C. Cas Taylor's Frostburg Legion Goodfellowship Club Woodmen of the World Golden Nugget, Frostburg Mike Miller's, Frostburg Mt. Savage V.F.W. the board are Miss Elizabeth T. Lowndes, Earl C. Robertson, F. Italy Is Winner Brooke Whiting, Charles S. Jeffries, William C. Walsh, Ralph F. Mc- MILAN, Italy, Jan. 24 49-Italy Henry, W. Bladen Lowndes, Harry beat Egypt 5-1 today in an inter-J. Barton and William Winterberg. national soccer match, played on The racing committee comprises a field made slushy by snow. Italy Philip J. Arendes, Bibby, Robert scored twice in the last ten min-

At The Tracks

Today's Selections

3-Nepal, Sylvan Rock, Hearts Buzz. 4-Blue Grouse, Sunnycrest Gal, At

5-Helbo, Best Fleet, Deb Chaser. 6-Maharajah, Kitch, Dagazha. 7-Flight Admiral, March Brat, Bottle BEST BET-Whitleather.

SUNSHINE PARK

By The Associated Press -Dark Horse, Mighty Sharp, Gray De-2—Brownstown, Glade Well, Eventime. 3—Sir Goya, Sweetest Music, Pat O'Her

on.

4-Wish Egan, Ripton, Record Trip.

5-Auld Sod. Little Peep, Macaluso.

6-Hankie, Ski Slope, Linwood Harry.

7-Argyroula, Ruse, Fen Fire.

8-Highland Dream, Brown Vic, Even .333 Later. .167 9—All Infun, French Rocket, Atom.

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Bevo Scores 49

fouls.

Rio Grande to a 96-90 victory over Creighton before an excited standing-room-only crowd here last night.

WEDNESDAY—Archie Moore, lightheavy champion, of St. Louis, vs. Joey Maxim, Cleveland, in title match at Miami. Fla. Broadcast and telecast by CBS at 10 p. m.

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 (Includes players with 25 points or more)

Fights This Week

TONIGHT-Rex Layne, California, vs. Tommy Jackson, heavyweights, at Eastern Parkway Arena, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telecast by Dumont at 10 p. m. TONIGHT-Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, vs. Bobby Dawson. Chicago, at Nottingham, England. No telecast.

TUESDAY-Gil Turner, Philadelphia, vs. Pierre Langlois, France, at Philadelphia Arena. No telecast. TUESDAY-Clarence Henry, California

TROY, Ohio, Jan. 24 (A) — Bevo weight champion, vs. Tommy Harrison, Los Angeles, at Toronto. No telecast.

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Moore Is Choice To Defeat Maxim

Title Fight Is Set At Miami Wednesday

heavyweight champion Archie R.P.I., Stanford, Roanoke and Del-baseballs used in the major Moore and ex-champ Joe Maxim aware. have it out for the third time in ly honored in having its soccer An ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the soccer and ordinary 200 foot the interest of the int

105 San Diego won the crown from the Cumberland half mile 10-day race Cleveland cutey by a big margin meeting to Marlboro are not as in St. Louis, Dec. 17, 1952, and concerned with helping the former successfully defended it in Ogden, as fighting the Charles Town track

115 established as a 21/2-1 choice for Baltimore Evening Sun. the outdoor 15-round bout in Miami

stopping Rinaldo Ansaloni in four is possible," Menton writes. and outpointing Gadomare Marti-119 nez in ten. Joe has been idle. The bout will start at 10 p.m. (EST) and will be broadcast and telecast coast to coast by CBS.

SUNDAY NBA SCORES Milwaukee 68, New York 66

Sport Slants

from the University of San Francisco, Springfield, East Stoudsburg, Under Kerr, however, footl Cortland, Duke, Temple, Wesleyan, gained a solid foothold at Joh Trinity and the University of Penn- town High School and he beca

(Continued from Page 6)

teams while the three others

were booters from Allegheny, Roa- from Pittsburgh Central High and noke, Oberlin, San Francisco State, he moved to the Steel City in 1906. Albany State, Brockport, Temple, A few years later he joined "Pop" Slippery Rock, Dartmouth and Warner at Pitt and was on his way West Chester, Pa.

The lengthy list of honorable mentions included soccerites from Hamilton, N. Y., scene of his last Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Colgate, long term as a college coach at Army, San Francisco State, Drexel, Colgate University. Earlham, Trinity, University of Baltimore, Yale, Oberlin, Albany THE CIVIL engineering depart-State, Amherst, Wheaton, Purdue, ment of the Cooper Union-an in-Springfield, Dartmouth, California, stitution which specializes NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P) - Light Rochester, U. of San Francisco, scientific studies - reports that

Miami with Moore favored to make players mentioned among the na-

The 37-year old champion from ADVOCATES of the shift of the because of owner Al Boyle's in-Although the second 15-rounder difference to Maryland's problems, was very close, Moore has been according to Paul Menton of the

"They would like to have Laurel, Pimlico or Marlboro run on all Since then Moore has fought Charles Town dates, also the trottwice, both times in Argentina, ters at night at Rosecroft or Laurel, for the 1953 balls. Dropped onto a

old men of the football coaching average rebound of 8 feet and the ing Company, which makes both profession, has lived to see his name enshrined in gridiron's Hall of Fame. The honor came to him the other day when he received the Helms Foundation Award.

A native of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Andy was only a little tot

when his parents moved to a farm near Carlisle, Pa.

After being graduated fr Dickinson College he went Johnstown, Pa., as a teacher 1898 and it was there he tau the youngsters to play footly The first team comprised players even though the school board a dim view of those activit such a successful mentor th

On the second team with Byrnes that he accepted an attractive of

leagues in 1953 may be had more

1952 might have become a 324foot homer in 1953. The difference shown in the Cooper Union tests was approximately eight per cent. That's just about enough to make the difference between an out and a homer in most major league

Tests were run off last fall on a batch of American League baseballs taken from the stocks used in 1952 and 1953.

There was a 7.8 higher bounce steel cylinder from a height of 26 feet, 8 inches, the 1952 balls had an 1953 ones 8 feet. 71/2 inches

come up at intervals and manu- show some difference because of facturers and major league offi- the age of the 1952 balls used. This, cials constantly have maintained however, is doubted by Joseph S. there is no change from year to Ward, assistant professor in the

P.V.C. Standings

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	Moorefield 8	2	610	482	.800
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ook	Franklin 5	2	473	369	.714
	Fort Ashby 5	4	411	410	.556
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	Romney 2		318	360	.286
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me	Wardensville 2	2 5	350	481	.286
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High Average Players: Showers, Ridge-ley, 22.2; Deahl, Moorefield, 19.5; Heish-man, Wardensville, 19.1 Leading Foul Shooters: Paskel, Keyser, .721; D. Dispanet, Mathias, .719 (30 or more chances).

Player	G.	FG	P.	Tot
Deahl, Moorefield	10	74	47-93	195
Paskel, Keyser		44	49-68	137
Heishman, Wardensville.		56	22-47	134
Showers, Ridgeley		41	51-75	132
E. Lambert, Franklin	7	50	32-48	135
Bauserman, Moorefield .	10	49	23-63	12
Niland, Piedmont		47	25-44	115
Dove, Mathias		44	27-66	11!
Calhoun, Moorefield		40	25-39	
Stump, Petersburg		49	5-8	103
Jones, Franklin		43	16-27	100
Bean, Moorefield		41	17-37	9
Bosley, Fort Ashby		34	26-51	9.
D. Dispanet, Mathias		35	23-32	9
Kessel, Petersburg		38	16-34	9
Look, Wardensville		29	33-59	
Barr, Petersburg		34	19-38	8
E. Smith, Keyser		32	18-27	8
Campbell, Piedmont		37	5-10	7
Bantz, Fort Ashby		28	22-35	7
Haines, Fort Ashby		29	14-24	7
Ruddle, Franklin		30	11-34	
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Frostburg Church League Results

St. Michael's 32, St. Paul's 15
Midland Methodist 46, Zion Reformed 24
Frostburg Meth. 25, Congregational 24
Carlos Meth. 31, Salem Reformed 26
Eckhart Baptist 31, Welsh Baptist 28
St. Joseph's 21, Eckhart Meth. 14

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COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT FOR QUARTER ENDING DEC. 31, 1953 DISBURSEMENTS

To: The Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland

I herewith submit my report for the quarter ending Allocation of State Funds to In-December 31, 1953: Cash Balance-Sept. 30, 1953 RECEIPTS \$ 100,000.00 846,923.35

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H. E. Loar, 1949 Taxes \$ H. E. Loar, 1950 Taxes

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TOTAL

Board of Education \$ 846,923.35 Mayor & City Council of Cumberland, Md .-Flood Bond

corp. Towns for: Liquor License \$ 125.00 Horse Racing 37,345.65

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77,619.35 Conservation of Health 7,678.26 55.475.02 Public Welfare 85 849 84 Corrections (Jails and Training Schools) ... 10.662.01 Schools 303,910.00 Public Service 1.756.64 Miscellaneous: Employees' Pension & Retirement Fund

Retirement - Bonded In-

Interest on Bonded Indebt-

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Teachers' Retirement In-4,327.69 creases County's Share-Group In-2,757.88 41,821.73 \$1,661,919.30 surance Balance in Bank-Dec. 30, 1953 \$1,682,882.65 TOTAL \$3,344,801.95

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COUNTY TAXES OUTSTANDING H. E. Loar, 1948 Taxes 1949 Taxes H. E. Loar. H. E. Loar. 1950 Taxes

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Prepared by;

Respectfully submitted. (Signed) JAMES W. BISHOP

Johnanna N. Sills, Auditor January 18, 1954 \$1,252,010.92

TOTAL \$ 244,087.01

James W. Bishop, Treasurer

President J. Glenn Beall Says Proposed Transfer Of Cumberland Races To Marlboro Is "Purely Matter Of Dollars And Cents"

Directors Fail To Take Action; June 24-July 5 Meet Here Suggested; Bibby Will Succeed O'Neal

A proposal that the Cumberland Fair Association transfer its 1954 ten-day race meeting to Marlboro August 4-14, rather than run in opposition to Charles Town, W. Va., at that time or accept dates for a June session at Fairgo, is "purely a matter of dollars and cents," President J. Glenn Beall told directors at the annual dinner of the association Saturday night at the Cumberland Country Club.

Mt. Savage

Scholastic

CITY SCORING

The United States Senator who heads the local association, point-Basketball ed out that the races definitely will not be run at Fairgo in August now that Charles Town has taken the July 5 to August 14 dates and adthat Charles Town has taken the ded that June meets held here in recent years fell far below those held later in the year both from School the standpoint of attendance and Shepherd 5 5 5 Frostburg Teachers 3 6 mutuel handle. He, therefore, rec- Potomac State ommended that the ten days alloted to the local association be shifted to Marlboro in August. Beall Recommends Move

President Beall stressed that Bruce Cumberland should make the move Franklin now as he felt the association Howard should retain the August dates for LaSalle Fairgo in future years, provided Beall Charles Town is willing to settle Keyser its differences with the Maryland Hagerstown Racing Commission. The Bel Air Hyn (Md) track has been interested in Thomas early August dates, he stated, and Fort Hill early August dates, he stated, and mathias urged Cumberland to grab them Bayard

The association's chief executive West Va. Deaf said it's a foregone conclusion that Romney racing fans at the capital and Bal- Valle timore are not going to make the Southern long trip to Charles Town when the Ridgeley horses are running at their back door - Marlboro

Comment Is Welcomed

When asked whether he thought Capon Bridge Marlboro was a big letdown for racing fans in the tri-state area, the Senator pointed out that the meet has not been also been stated as a second sec the shift of the local meeting to meet has not been transferred as Player yet and the association will wel-come suggestions of racegoers on Brant. Fort Hill . . the proposed transfer.

Earl C. Robertson, director and Rank, Allegany member of the association's racing Nolan, LaSalle Spearman, LaSalle committee, suggested that the meet Kerns, Fort be held at Fairgo commencing Weber, Fort Hill Dove, LaSalle Thursday, June 24 and ending on Reitmeier, Fort Hill July 5 which will be observed as P the holiday since the Fourth of Reiber, Allega July falls on Sunday. He pointed R. And out that under this set-up Cumber- Christ, LaSalle land would have two Saturdays, Fair, LaSalle which are always the big days, H. Steele, Allegany and in addition a holiday. Robert- Landis, Fort Hil son said he was aware that Charles Haines. Allegany Breedlove. Allegany Town opens July 5 but he was quite Rupert. Allegany certain that holiday racing here Downton, Fort Hill Roberts, LaSalle would be the equal of that of any (Includes players with 15 points or more)

Directors Defer Action

Directors took no action on the proposed shift of the meeting to Marlboro. The association has until February 5 to make a decision

DISTRICT LEADERS

High Average Players: Fairbanks, Parsons 22.2: Waddell, Valley 22.18; Bruce May, Hyndman 21.4.

Leading Foul Shooters: Rank, Allegany below the Maryland Position Color of the Turgueneff as Kencal St. Farms entry below the Maryland Position Color of the Turgueneff as Kencal St. Farms entry below the Maryland Position Color of the Turgueneff as Kencal St. Farms entry below the Maryland Position Color of the Turgueneff as Kencal St. Farms entry below the Maryland Position Color of the Turgueneff as Kencal St. Farms entry below the Maryland Position Color of the Turgueneff as Kencal St. Farms entry below the Maryland Position Color of the Turgueneff as Kencal St. Farms entry below the Maryland Position Color of the Turgueneff as Kencal St. Farms entry below the Maryland Position Color of the Turgueneff as Kencal St. Farms entry below the Maryland Position Color of the Turgueneff as Kencal St. Farms entry below the Maryland Position Color of the Turgueneff as Kencal St. Farms entry below the Maryland Position Color of the Ma as the Maryland Racing Commisas the Maryland Racing Commission is scheduled to take up the
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Waddell, Valley matter on that date. Several di-rectors favored the transfer, some Deahl, Moorefield Fairbanks. Parsons disapproved and others were non-commital. If the change is made Showers, Ridgeley it will mark the first year since E. Lambert, Franklin 1925 that Fairgo will be without Hoffman. Allegany Heishman. Wardensville.

A report read by Frank J. Wolf-hope, vice president and auditor, D. Steele, Allegany Durbin, Southern shows that the expense of running Cave. Bruce the races and fair here in 1953 was Niland. Piedmont 8776 142 10 Franchist in 1953 was Brant, Fort Hill \$276,142.10. Expenditures for rac- Hinkle, Circleville ing alone hit \$112,350.66 or an D. Shure. Davis Bosley. Fort Ashby average of \$11,235 per day. Other Bauserman, Moorefield expenses included \$32,484 for the pari-mutuels, \$10,- Kessel, Petersburg D. Dispanet, Mathias Kirtley, Allegany \$83.06 for repairs and maintenance. \$24,070.33 for administration and \$63,703.94 for taxes and license. These were among the top items of outlay in the annual report. The J. Carter, Bean, Moores main item of income was the mutuels commission of \$232,227.72.

Admissions netted \$12,684.60.

Harris, LaSalle Twyman, Howard Barr, Petersburg Barr, Petersburg Buemi, West Va. Deaf F. Quattro, Thomas 1,087 Exhibitors At Fair

Wolfhope announced that there Long. Parsons were 1,087 exhibitors at the 1953 Campbell, Piedmont fair, emphasized that greater interest was shown by Garrett coun- Calhoun, Moorefield ty exhibitors and noted a big increase in commercial displays. Sigler, Beall William Winterberg, association Ruddle, Franklin Moser, Paw Paw Geroski, Davis 1953 fair was the best he has ever Kidwell, Paw Paw seen in Cumberland. Senator Beall Sherman, Bayard Rhodes, Elk Garden referred to Garrett County as the Spearman, LaSalle "Roof Garden of Maryland," added that Dorchester is the largest in Hartman, Romney the state "but is 72 per cent Weber, Fort Hill water," that Frederick is onefourth of one square mile larger Georg, Northern than Garrett and that the latter thus from the county is 90 per cent land.

L. Shind. Hustman. Thomas Foreman. Bruce Holmes. Beall Edgar H. Reynolds, general man- (Includes players with 100 or more po

ager, gave a report on Fairgo improvements in 1953, proposed several changes in the future and Standings In Men's stated that attendance at the 1953 Shuffleboard League Re - elected president, Senator

Beall laughingly remarked that it was the easiest election he had ever won. Wolfhope as vice president; Carl F. Schmutz, secretary; Lohn Schwarzenbach, treasurer Purple Heart Club..... John Schwarzenbach, treasurer Purple Heart Club and Reynolds, general manager, also were re-elected.

Hi Dee Club Cumberland V.F.W. Frostburg K. of C.

The association accepted with regrets the resignation of Albert O'Neal, one of the original directory of the original dire tors. He was replaced by G. Mike Miller's William Bibby. Other members of Mt. Savage V.F.W. the board are Miss Elizabeth T. Lowndes, Earl C. Robertson, F. Italy Is Winner Brooke Whiting, Charles S. Jeffries, William C. Walsh, Ralph F. Mc- MILAN, Italy, Jan. 24 (P-Italy Henry, W. Bladen Lowndes, Harry beat Egypt 5-1 today in an inter-J. Barton and William Winterberg. national soccer match, played on The racing committee comprises a field made slushy by snow. Italy Philip J. Arendes, Bibby, Robert-scored twice in the last ten minutes of the game. son, Whiting and Barton.

At The Tracks

Sunshine Park Entries

110 Mink Market

108 Goldies Choice

FIFTH—\$900, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Elvie H 114 b-Little Peep
Candy Cross 106 Miss Cindy
Little Bob 108 Tiger Matt
Auld Sod 119 b-xCotton Bud

SIXTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 51/4 f.

114 Hankie 107 xI Tolya So 107 Ski Slope

107 Argyroula

EIGHTH-\$1,100, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16

Fair Edna 108 Ton's Blue 16 Quesabe 106 xEven Later Highland Dream 118 North Shore

16 xJoyce Gober 108 Brown Vic 24 NINTH-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 m.

Brilyn G 116 Dance Band French Rocket 118 Cookina Dime 118 Shorty

WMI League

LEADING SCORERS

Macaluso 119 a-Eagle & Reeves entry.

xLittle Bob a-Auld Sod

Fen Fire

Fort Hill

Player

Marple, Bruce Hoffman, Allegany Brant, Fort Hill

Finn, Beall Foreman, Bruce

Allegany

Fort Hill

Fights This Week

TONIGHT-Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, vs. Bobby Dawson, Chicago, at Nottingham, England. No telecast.

TUESDAY-Gil Turner, Philadelphia, vs.

Today's Selections

FIRST POST 2 PES
FIRST—5900, claiming, 3 & 4, m., 6 f.
Dark Horse 118 xFlorida King 108
Sycamore Lane 113 Mary Beacon 113
XArrab 113 Party List By The Associated Press -Limelight, Two Fisted, Clutch. -Whitleather, Re-Shuffle, Mighty Sharp 5-Helbo, Best Fleet, Deb Chaser. 6-Maharajah, Kitch, Dagazha. 7-Flight Admiral, March Brat, Bottle Gay Spot

BEST BET-Whitleather.

THIRD—\$900, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Poor Mabel 106 Noble Dress
Run Off 101 xTwo Rewards By The Associated Press 1-Dark Horse, Mighty Sharp, Gray De-2-Brownstown, Glade Well, Eventime. 3-Sir Goya, Sweetest Music, Pat O'Her-Pat O'Herron 4-Wish Egan, Ripton, Record Trip. «Major Wyatt

5—Auld Sod. Little Peep, Macaluso. 6—Hankie, Ski Slope, Linwood Harry. 7—Argyroula, Ruse, Fen Fire. 8-Highland Dream, Brown Vic, Even xBilly O'Herron 108 Printers Gold BEST BET-Highland Dream

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 PES FIRST—\$3,500, maiden. 3 y. 7 f.
Surmount 122 Next Page
Chrysolite 122 Notable
Two Fisted 122 Cornish Game 122 Jacks To Open 117 Come Away 122 The Proff 615 Limelight 12 600 SECOND-\$3,500. Verger THIRD-\$3,500, 116 Carbeau cl., 4 up. 7 f. | 117 | Atom Buster | 118 | Starhaven | 114 | I-Lou | 111 | All | In Fun | 116 | xSweep | Lady | 103 | Master Brian | 114 | Brilyn G | 116 | Dance Bridge | 116 | Dance Bridge | 117 | Dance Bridge | 118 | Dance Bridge | 118 | XxGolden Wing | 1 109 Deflation 114 xRed And Yellow 116 Fat Boy

FOURTH-\$3,500, cl., 4 up, 1 3-16 m 114 To The Front 112 xMiss Beaufort xSunnycrest Gal 112 xSo Easy FIFTH—\$4,000, cl., 3 y 5 Whirling Blues 110 b-Speedy Jeep

116 b-xSilly Sara 116 Deb Chaser 107 a-xWar Tune Stud Farm & Gilroy entry SIXTH-\$4,500, al. 2 y, 7 f. a-Icarian 113 Roman Spy xSpartan Queen 103 b-Activate

a-Apheim Stable entry SEVENTH-\$4.500, al., 4 up, a-March Brat 112 D'Amase 112 Ben Cover Stud Farm & Potato

Foreman, Bruce

Holmes, Beall
Kerns, Fort Hill
Rank, Allegany
Weber, Fort Hill
Dawson, Bruce
Clauson, Mt. Savage
Holo Williams, Mt. Savage
R. Carter, Mt. Savage Farms entry
b-Kelley & Silvers entry
EIGHTH—\$3,500. cl., 3 y 114 xSonora Bell 112 xDottie Dear 114 xDewpoint 106 Shore Lights (38-47) .808. Flagitoro xHeartache xDawn Hop
xFour Down 109 Chant
xBinscarth 112 Birdwood
xMiss Pigtail 103 xWithout Kin
NINTH-\$4,000, cl., 4 up, 1/8 m.
121 a-Gay Jet
Stoun 121 a-Gay Jet
Rumper Crop 245 xDawn Hop TONIGHT-Rex Layne, California, vs. 113 Tommy Jackson, heavyweights, at East-118 ern Parkway Arena, Brooklyn, N. Y. 113 xGumptious 111 Pine Ville 118 You'll Do 116 Dare Devil a-Suky Susie Mount Branca

Mikeaby xDixie Prince a-Potato Chip Farm & Kencal Stud Farm x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC. Pierre Langlois, France, at Philadelphia Arena. No telecast.

Bevo Scores 49

TROY, Ohio, Jan. 24 (A) — Bevo weight champion, vs. Tommy Harrison, Los Angeles, at Toronto. No telecast. Rio Grande to a 96-90 victory over creighton before an excited stand-Mexim. Cleveland, in title match at Miing-room-only crowd here last ami. Fla. Broadcast and telecast by CBS at 10 p. m.
SATURDAY—Joe Miceli, New York, vs.

Creighton guarded Bevo closely all, the way—and lost four men on

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To Defeat Maxim

Title Fight Is Set At Miami Wednesday

Moore and ex-champ Joe Maxim aware. have it out for the third time in Frostburg State should feel high- than a touch of "rabbit" in them. D.

in St. Louis, Dec. 17, 1952, and concerned with helping the former is Utah, last June 24.

the outdoor 15-round bout in Miami

and outpointing Gadomare Martinez in ten. Joe has been idle. The bout will start at 10 p.m. Spherical 107 Ski Slope 119 (EST) and will be broadcast an Reigh Of Hope 112 SEVENTH-\$1,100, allowances, 4 up, 6 f. telecast coast to coast by CBS.

SUNDAY NBA SCORES

Milwaukee 68, New York 66 Rochester 93, Boston 85 Philadelphia 80, Syracuse 78

Moore Is Choice

iii a title fight Wednesday night in ly honored in having its soccer Miami with Moore favored to make players mentioned among the nation's elite. The 37-year old champion from ADVOCATES of the shift of the 105 San Diego won the crown from the Cumberland half mile 10-day race Cleveland cutey by a big margin meeting to Marlboro are not as

successfully defended it in Ogden, as fighting the Charles Town track because of owner Al Boyle's in-Although the second 15-rounder difference to Maryland's problems, 15 was very close, Moore has been according to Paul Menton of the 115 established as a 21/2-1 choice for Baltimore Evening Sun. "They would like to have Laurel,

Pimlico or Marlboro run on all Since then Moore has fought Charles Town dates, also the trot-114 twice, both times in Argentina, ters at night at Rosecroft or Laurel, for the 1953 balls. Dropped onto a stopping Rinaldo Ansaloni in four is possible," Menton writes.

(EST) and will be broadcast and profession, has lived to see his the Helms Foundation Award.

> A native of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Andy was only a little tot

when his parents moved to a farm near Carlisle, Pa.

(Continued from Page 6) teams while the three others made Honorable Mention.

Sport Slants

West Chester, Pa.

1898 and it was there he taught Keyser the youngsters to play football Petersburg The first team comprised players even though the school board took from the University of San Fran- a dim view of those activities. West Va. Deaf cisco, Springfield, East Stoudsburg, Under Kerr, however, football Cortland, Duke, Temple, Wesleyan, gained a solid foothold at Johns-Trinity and the University of Penn- town High School and he became Wardensville such a successful mentor there On the second team with Byrnes that he accepted an attractive offer Capon Bridge were booters from Allegheny, Roa- from Pittsburgh Central High and

to the top. The lengthy list of honorable Kerr now lives in retirement at mentions included soccerites from Hamilton, N. Y., scene of his last Player

Army, San Francisco State, Drexel, Colgate University. Earlham, Trinity, University of Baltimore, Yale, Oberlin, Albany
State, Amherst, Wheaton, Purdue, ment of the Cooper Union—an inNiland, Piedmont Springfield, Dartmouth, California, stitution which specializes in Dove, Mathias NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (A) - Light Rochester, U. of San Francisco, scientific studies - reports that heavyweight champion Archie R.P.I., Stanford, Roanoke and Del-baseballs used in the major Jones, Franklin leagues in 1953 may be had more Be

> An ordinary 300-foot fly in 1952 might have become a 324foot homer in 1953. The difference shown in the Cooper Union tests was approximately eight per cent. That's just about enough to make the difference between an out and a homer in most major league

Tests were run off last fall on a batch of American League basehalls taken from the stocks used There was a 7.8 higher bounce

steel cylinder from a height of 26 ANDY KERR, one of the grand feet, 8 inches, the 1952 balls had an old men of the football coaching average rebound of 8 feet and the ing Company, which makes both

of Fame. The honor came to him come up at intervals and manu- show some difference because of the other day when he received facturers and major league offi- the age of the 1952 balls used. This,

A spokesman for the A. G. Spald- ment

Board of Education

Mayor & City Council of Cumberland, Md .-

Flood Bond

After being graduated from Dickinson College he went to school Johnstown, Pa., as a teacher in Piedmon

noke, Oberlin, San Francisco State, he moved to the Steel City in 1906.
Albany State, Brockport, Temple, Slippery Rock, Dartmouth and Warner at Pitt and was on his way

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The "rabbit ball" discussion has baseballs, said the tests might cials constantly have maintained however, is doubted by Joseph S. there is no change from year to Ward, assistant professor in the college's civil engineering departs

\$ 846,923.35

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT FOR QUARTER ENDING DEC. 31, 1953 DISBURSEMENTS

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TUESDAY-Clarence Henry, California, vs. Johnny Holman at Chicago. No tele-Park Taxes Area

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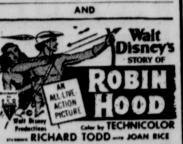
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When you use Gas for cooking, only (1,500 cubic feet per month)	\$1.62	31c	\$1.38	45c	\$1.38	45c	
When you use Gas for cooking, water heating and refrigeration (5,000 cubic feet per month) Typical monthly bill—\$4.72.	\$4.07	65c	\$3.34	\$1.38	\$3.28	\$1.44	
When you use Gas for heating, the increase would average the amount shown in this column for each of the eight months in a normal heating season based on an average size! house	\$3.	70	\$5.	.50	\$5	.90	

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Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 W West made the conventional lead of his club K, which the A won, and then took the return of the diamond 3 to the K with the He was pretty sure he could now take a second trick with the club Q, if he saw fit to lay it down But that would almost surely guarantee the making of

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doubled and set four tricks, what should be his partner's attitude?

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The Bandstand
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Helen Trent (CBS)
Our Gal Sunday (CBS) Curt Massey (MBS) Bill Ring (ABC) Best On Wax Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC)
Queen for a Day (MBS.

News; Disc Derby

Big Jon & Sparkie (ABC)

Wild Bill Hickock (MBS)

Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Gulding Light (CBS) Lorenzo Jones (NBC) It Pays To Be Married News; Melody Ballroom Hour Of Stars Melody Ballroom Helen the Homemaker Right to Happiness (NBC)
Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)

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Houseparty (CBS) Pepper Young (NBC) Wizard of Odds (CBS) Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC) Good Music Hour

Strike It Rich

Wills Creek Hoedown Here's To Veterans EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Sports (NBC) Army Band	News Sports Roundup Old Timer's Club Lowell Thomas	Ed Meyer Dinner Music Bill Stern (ABC) Lum & Abner (ABC)
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Alex Dreier (NBC) David Rose Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Family Skeleton (CBS) Frank Parker Show U. S. Navy Band Ed Mu'row & News (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr Dinner Date (MBS) Gab. Heatter (MBS) Perry Como (MBS)
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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Telephone Hour Boston Symphony	Radio Theatre (CBS)	News, Sports (MBS) Newsreel The Falcon (MBS)
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Television Today

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12:00—News 12:15—Midday Chapei

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2:00-Hazel Markel Bazar

2:30—CFI Jamboree 3:00—Paul Dixon Show 4:00—Matinee for You

5:00-Lamb's Gambo

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6:35-Weather Girl
7:00-Captain Videe
7:15-Movie Quiz
7:30-Story Time
8:00-20 Questions
8:30-To Be Announced
9:00-This Is The Life
9:30-Boxing
10:45-Sports Spotlight
11:00-News

11:10—Sports 11:20—Night Owl Theater 12:30—News

STATION WFBG

11:00-News

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by Barclay

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Careful study to find some hope

for beating the contract showed

West a way to try. If East hap-

lay down the club Q, but led the spade 6 to the third trick. The effort proved a failure when South was able to win with the 10, score the heart A and Q, lead the 9 for a cover by the J and K. drop the 7 with the 8 and then on diamonds discard the spade 5 and two clubs to get two extra tricks. In brief, West's try cost one trick not otherwise to be lost But the chance at success was worth that

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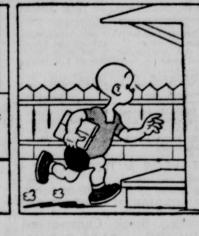




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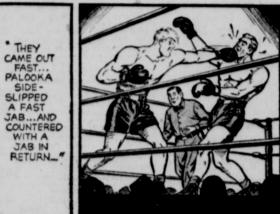
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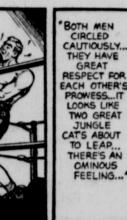






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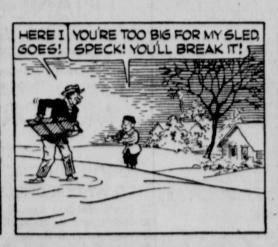




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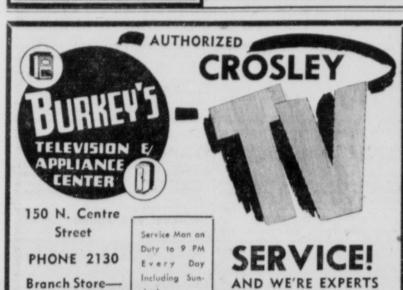
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Railroad Hour (NBC) Barlow Orchestra	**	se (CBS) Symphony
9:00 9:15 9:30	Telephone Hour	Radio	Theatre (CBS)

Pepper Young (NBC) Wizard of Odds (CBS)

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Woman in House (NBC) Good Music Hour; News

Backstage Wife (NBC)

News; 5 O'clock Show

Stella Dallas (NBC

Camel Carayan (CBS) News: Pastor's Study

Morgan Beatty (NBC) Irving Fields Trio (CBS) Sign Off 12:00 News: 12:05 Sign Off Television Today

5:45-Pitt Parade

STATION WITG

1:00—Paul Dixon Show 1:00—Matinee for You 1:00—Lamb's Gambol

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Daily Bridge Lesson

IT BEATS NOT TRYING EXTENDING your imagination to figure out a possible lineup of the cards which, if it exists, will make defeat of the contract possible-that is the heart and soul of the most brilliant defense. Maybe, when you try the sort of play which would work under the one set of circumstances, it doesn't pan out, but instead presents the declarer on a silver platter a trick he never could get otherwise. If the effort is in rubber bridge, however, and a game is at stake, your endeavor is much better bridge than not making the far-fetched try at all.

Q 3Q A Q 9Q 10 8A J 3	
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↑ A 105 ♥ K 854 ♦ K J ♣ 975	13

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

nerable.	.)		
South	West	North	East
Pass	1 4	2 4 9	Pass
2 💗	24	3 4	Pass
3 🖤	Pass	4 9	
West	made	the conv	vention
		K. whic	

won, and then took the return of the diamond 3 to the K with the A. He was pretty sure he could now take a second trick with the club Q, if he saw fit to lay it down But that would almost surely guarantee the making of South's contract, since South could get discards of losers on the dummy's diamonds

by Barclay Careful study to find some hope

one other card, a lead to it would bring a return that would give the defenders three tricks in the suit In order for East to have the spade A. South would have to possess no ranking honors except the heart and diamond kings, and perhaps also the jacks. That would give South enough for the bidding he did, however, if his hearts were about six cards long. Seeking that chance, he did not lay down the club Q, but led the spade 6 to the third trick. The effort proved a failure when South was able to win with the 10, score the heart A and Q, lead the 9 for a cover by the J and K, drop the 7 with the 8 and then on diamonds discard the spade 5 and two clubs to get two extra tricks. In brief. West's try cost one trick

not otherwise to be lost But the

chance at success was worth that

price.

for beating the contract showed

West a way to try If East hap-

pened to hold the spade A and

. . . Tomorrow's Problem ♠ None WAQ2 4 A Q 4 & KJ108543 ♠ K 10 8 ♠ A J 754 N 62 ₩KJ954 WE ♦ KJ8 ♦ 1093 S *AQ62 ♠ Q 9 3 ♥ 10873 ♦ 7652 497 (Dealer: South East-West vulnerable.)

If, after his opponents reach 4-Spades, North bids 5-Clubs, is doubled and set four tricks, what should be his partner's attitude? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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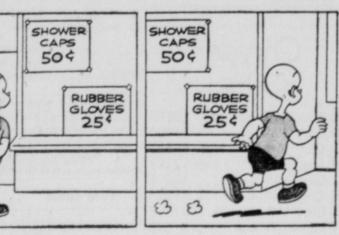


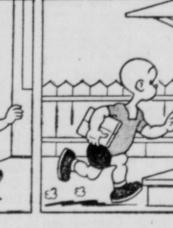






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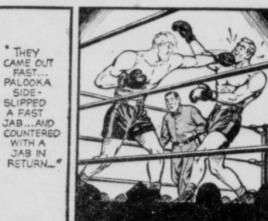
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fighting out of San Francisco, displayed punching power which un-Rochester, Milwaukee doubtedly gave pause to some ring fans who had been speculating Win In Pro League about his chances against the

cagey Kid Gavilan in Chicago Sta- BOSTON, Jan. 24 (P) - Veteran Keener, installing officer; Mary K. It was only the second time in for Rochester today to lead the Mary Kight, installing chapiain. his ring career that Rindone had Royals to a 93-85 victory over the Judy Rhodes and Geraldine Taybeen knocked out. Olson dumped Boston Celtics in the windup of a lor were initiated as new members. him with a short right hook after National Basketball Association Those participating in the cere-

> led the Milwaukee attack with 19 and Rosetta Kephart. points and Carl Braun paced New

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MRS. MAY HARRIS

DAVIS-Washington Irvin Collins, 88, a native of Tucker County, died Friday night at the Nella Rest Home in Parsons after an illness of several years. He was a son of the late Silas and Edith (Carr) Collins. He is survived by his wife, the ing. ROSCOE BEDSYD former Icy Nines; two nephews, Grace Methodist Church, Keyser, Salem Collins, of Bryson, N. C., M.D. two nieces, Mrs. Flora Bodkins, of Trainmen. Lake Lynn, Pa.; and Mrs. Maude MRS. JOHN CULP Roy, of Dry Fork. Funeral services will be held

Pentecostal Church, officiating three years. Interment will be in the Flanagan Hill Cemetery.

MRS. GERTRUDE SHAW

ROWLESBURG - Mrs. Gertrude Shaw, 78, died Thursday at her near Gormania, W. Va. home here following an illness of three years. A native and life-long resident

of Rowlesburg, she was a daughter Bonifield) Wheeler, pioneer set-Shaw was a member of Christ great-grandchildren. Methodist Church.

land, and Miss Ouida Shaw, at Hardesty, Cumberland, and Mrs. cemetery. The body will remain failing health several years. Lottie Uppie, at home.

Services were conducted yesterday at the home. Rev. Arta F. Shomo officiated and interment SALLADA SERVICES was in Aurora Cemetery.

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when asked whether high prices declared stoutly.

ignoring Mr. Garroway, Mr. Lescoulie and everyone else. In the mail, souvenir coconuts, toys and clothes. He has been an honorary judge at a beauty contest at WELSH RITES Virginia Bach, Va., visited a KEYSER—Rites for Mrs. Norma News In Brief Fred Muggs.

figures that anything NBC can do it can do better, is studying its own early morning show.

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DEATHS and FUNERALS Past Grands DAVIS — Mrs. Bessie B. Eshel- Meet At Keyser MRS. GEORGE ESHELMAN **Former Postmistress**

man, 67, wife of George Eshelman, KEYSER-At the January meetdied at her home here Friday after ing of the Odd Fellows Tri-State ELK GARDEN - Mrs. Gertrude being ill several months. A native of Davis, she was a Past Grands Association, held in daughter of the late Norman and the local Odd Fellows temple, with Queen's Point and Mount Olive at the home of E. A. Duling, Hart- Mary (Bortz) Twigg.

Mrs. Middleton is remembered survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. Young, past grand master of here as postmistress of Elk Gar- Wayne Spiggle, Miss Mary Eshel- Maryland and president of the asden for a long period, and had man, Miss Mildred Eshelman, all sociation, conducted the business She was a native of Elk Garden, of Dayton, Ohio; two brothers, O. members in attendance. Three new a daughter of the late Henry and O. Twigg, of Davis, and W. W. members were admitted. The next Teresa (Herman) Droppleman. Twigg, of Athens, Pa.; and a sis-meeting, on February 22, will be

Surviving are three sisters and and three grandchildren. berland, Mrs. Margaret Ryon, Rebekah Lodge.

Boston, and John Droppleman tonight at 7 o'clock at the Brown Kooken, grand master of A funeral mass will be held at home with Rev. William J. Trow-9 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of bridge, pastor of the Methodist the Assumption, Keyser, W. Va. Church, officiating. The Rebekah Maryland. Interment will be in St. Thomas Lodge will also conduct a memorial Cemetery, Keyser. The body will service. remain at Roger Funeral Home,

Keyser until the funeral. The Ros- the body will be taken to Everett, numbers. Refreshments were serary will be recited at the funeral Pa., where burial will take place ved by Mount Olive Rebekah at 2 p. m. in the Everett Cemetery. Lodge.

INFANT DIES

PETERSBURG, W. Va.-Arthur OAKLAND - Funeral services A. Keplinger, 76, a retired farmer were held yesterday afternoon at Funeral services for Miss Lillie and carpenter, died here Saturday the home for Carlis Lee Smith, Ridgeley, 85, of 274 Narrows Park, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. three-month-old infant son of Mr. who died last Wednesday morning and Mrs. Troy Smith of near Deer at Allegany County Infirmary Myrtle K. Park, after an illness of Park. Rev. William C. Rogers, where she had been a patient four The 82-year-old proprietor of the A native of Maysville, he was a Baptist minister, officiated and in- years, were held yesterday after-Lake Lynn Hotel and his 76-year- son of the late John and Cecilia terment was in Ferndale Cemetery, noon at the George Funeral Home.

OAKLAND - Andrew Jackson Hill Cemetery. Besides Mrs. Park, he is sur-Kolbfleisch, 86, son of the late John vived by three daughters, Mrs. and Kathryn (Bowser) Kolbfleisch, Gladys K. Bowman, of Petersburg; died at his home in Rosedale near HUTTON - Mrs. Martha Ellen Mrs. Nina Schartiger, of Pettys- here, yesterday morning. A re- White, 75, wife of John Wesley burg, Pa.; Mrs. Odessa Thorne, of tired farmer, he was a native of White a retired farmer, died at Falls Church, Va., and a son, John Garrett County, born at The Cove, her home near here yesterday. Ralph Keplinger, of Winchester, January 15, 1868. He was the last She was a daughter of the late Va.; and seven grandchildren. A member of his immediate family. John and Kathryn (Smith) Hoff, nephew. Leo Keplinger, and a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Boone, live at from his home at 2 p. m. Wednes- Brethren Church at Paradise. day with interment in Oakland Surviving besides her husband Funeral services will be held Cemetery. Rev. H. O. Teagarden are one son, Roy E. White, and one Monday at 2 p. m. at the Mt. will officiate.

Surviving are a sister, Miss both of Cumberland; seven grandwith Rev. D. A. Frazier, pastor Carrie Kolbfleisch, and a brother children and two great-grandchilof the South Branch charge of the James Kolbfleisch.

by Rev. W. B. O'Baugh, pastor of SHROYER RITES

the United Brethren Church at Shroyer, 56, of 629 North Centre interment in Terra Alta Cemetery. Street, who died Thursday in Memerial Hospital where she had RHOE SERVICES GIRARD, Ohio-Mrs. May Har- been a patient since December 19. KEYSER-Services for Augustus ris, 78, widow of Thomas Harris, were held yesterday afternoon at Rhoe, 82, of 156 Front Street, who died Saturday at her home in Kight's Funeral Home. Girard. She was the daughter of

the late Thomas D. and Jane pastor of Zion Evangelical and afternoon at the home. Rev. Char-Reformed Church, officiated. In- les Paskel, pastor of First Meth-Surviving are the following chil-terment was in Greenmount Ceme-odist Church, officiated and burial dern: Evelyn Harris, Edna Harris tery and Davies Harris at home, Mrs.

Pallbearers were Charles Fisher, ert Warren, Geneva, Ohio; Leland Gilbert Becker, Robert Duckworth Wilt, Martin Lowery, Bretton Day Harris, Arizona, Irvin Harris, Chi- and John Keinhofer.

cago, and Edgar Harris, Youngstown: these sisters: Mrs. Russell DEERING SERVICES

B. Kalbaugh, Frostburg, Mrs. Services for Frank R. Deering. Mich., and Mrs. John Frederick, (Beasley) Deering, 98 Auburn Ave-Royal Oak, Mich., and a brother, today at 2 p. m. from the Kight since last November 23. She was Funeral services will take place Funeral Home by Rev. Edgar W. a native of Lonaconing, a widow of Methodist Church. Interment will in this city the past 40 years. be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

A retired B & O conductor, he had been employed on the Third Division for more than 40 years. His parents were the late William and Permelia (Richardson) Deer- Mrs. Helen Slider and Mrs. Mary Mr. Deering was a member of

and Cecil Collins, of Davis; and and the Brotherhood of Railway

OAKLAND - Mrs. Lulu Cather-

ine Culp. 77, died last night at Funeral Home for funeral arrangetoday at 2 p. m. at the Flanagan Garrett Memorial Hospital where ments. Hill Church with Rev. Charles she had been a patient for 11 CLAIR SERVICES Bishop and Rev. J. C. Ward of the days. She had been ill the past

Ernest E. Culp, and Mrs. Virginia Rose Hill Cemetery. Dare, both of Detroit, Arthur W. Pallbearers were James Brown, of the late Henry H. and Meriam Culp, Gormania and Lester M. Robert G., Henry W. and William Culp. Bayard, W. Va. She also Clair Jr., Fred James and Norman tlers of this community. Mrs. leaves 11 grandchildren and five Simpson. Funeral services will be neld MRS. AMY KNEPP

until the time of the funeral.

LONACONING - Combined ser- Knepp, Washington, and James

vices for Mrs. Edna Sallada and Knepp, at home; five sisters, Mrs. her twin sons, Gary and Jerry Harry Slingloff, Mrs. Anthony La-Sallada, wife and children of Harry Porta and Miss Mabel Cooper, all Sallada, former residents of Lona- of Frostburg; Mrs. Emil Kamexceeding production. The coffee coning, who were killed in an auto- mauff, National, and Mrs. William man shook his head vigorously mobile accident January 16 near Chapman, Cumberland; two broth-Pontiac, Mich., were conducted ers, Clarence Cooper, Carlos, and might drive people away from Thursday at the Eichhorn Fu- John Cooper, Lonaconing, and drinking the stuff. "Coffee has neral Home here. Rev. Joseph W. three grandchildren. weathered a good many crises in Young, pastor of First Methodist She was a member of Myrtle ts 1,000-or-so year history," he Church, offiicated and interment Temple, Pythian Sisters of Midwas in Old Lonaconing Cemetery. land.

Nightengale, William Smith and Memorial Park.

Thomas Thrasher.

Donald Dayton.

Brownie troop in Detroit, attended Welsh, 36, of 110 Mozelle Street.

Besides her husband, she is Lodges as host and hostess, Robert of Davis, and Mrs. Ruth Edwards, session. There were 77 visiting ter, Miss Pearl Twigg, of Davis, held at Chapel Hill Lodge, Cumberland. Surviving are three sisters and and three grandelines.

a brother, Mrs. Teresa Haywood of Luke, Mrs. Anna Burke, Cum
Methodist Church and Blackwater chairman of Queen's Point lodge. Funeral services will be held entertainment committee, directed the entertainment program. V

> Maryland Odd Fellows Lodge, spoke, bringing greetings from James Fraser, local Scotch humorist and violinist, presented sev-Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. eral sacred, classical and popular

RIDGELEY RITES

Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, officiated with interment in Rose

MRS. JOHN W. WHITE

Funeral services will be held and a member of the United

daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Levin,

Funeral services will be held at the Bolden Funeral Home in Oak-Final rites for Miss Cora Mae land Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. with

died Wednesday in Potomac Valley Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., Hospital, were held Saturday was in Queen's Point Cemetery.

Roland Evans, Girard; Mrs. Rob-Hugh O'Rourke, Edward Albright, Rhoe, Harland Stewart, Andrew Pallbearers were Frederick and Dale Johnson.

MRS. HELEN S. LOY

George Youngerman, Pinckney, 78, husband of Mrs. Annabel Goethe Street, died yesterday aftnue, who died Friday in a West ernoon at Allegany County Infirm-Virginia hospital, will be conducted ary where she had been a patient Hammersla, pastor of Central the late Ned Loy, and had resided

She was a daughter of the late Adam and Helender (Spear) Thompson and had been a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church for many years.

Surviving are two daughters, Metz, this city; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Screen and Miss Gertrude Thompson, both of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. William Jackson, Washington: and several nieces

and nephews. The body is to remain at Kight's

A requiem mass for Mrs. Joanne A native of Pendleton County, B. Clair, 21, wife of John A. Clair, W. Va., she was born February 12, 16 North Lee Street, who died 1876, but for many years had re- Thursday in Memorial Hospital, sided in the Red Oak Community was celebrated Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Rev. Surviving are her husband John John U. Lyness, assistant pastor, Culp, three sons and a daughter, officiated and interment was in

Midlothian.

Tuesday at Fairview Brethren FROSTBURG-Mrs. Amy Knepp Mrs. Willard Loughrie, Cumber-Ross Speicher, pastor, officiating. James Knepp, died Saturday in home, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Interment will be in the church Miner's Hospital. She had been in at the Layton Funeral Home here Mrs. Knepp was a daughter of the late William and Emily Cooper.

Surviving are two sons, Stanley

Pallbearers were Marshall The body is at the Durst Funeral

is still on the show studiously Creighton, Alexander Gardner, Home where services will be held Aleck Bogie, William Lashbaugh, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Willis Lawson Creighton, Harold James, Dewberry, pastor of Welsh Mem-Carl Thomas, George Brown, Law- orial Baptist Church, officiating. Fred has been deluged with fan Nick Beeman, Leo Nolan, Daniel Interment will be in Frostburg

in St. Louis, and-oh, a lot of other ducted Friday at the residence by will hold their monthly meeting at things. And that's enough of J. Rev. Charles Paskel, pastor of 10:30 a. m. today at Mt. Savage "Today" has become sufficiently Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor of M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street entrenched to excite the possibility Dawson Methodist Church, Burial Church, Cumberland, will present of imitation. CBS, which always was in Frostburg Memorial Park. a paper on St. Augustine. man, Daniel Rumer, Arnold Stan- of area Odd Fellows lodges will be

a Cardinal-Pirate baseball game who died Wednesday, were con- Methodist ministers of this area

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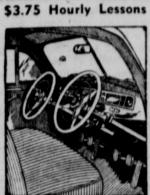
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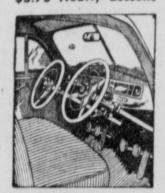
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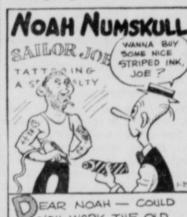
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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 P. S. C., professional, the leader all American Legion Home. Dorothy Middleweight champion Carl (Bo- the way, was two strokes better Royce was toast mistress with Lotough Joe Rindone, of Roxbury, shot 81 and took fifth prize of \$425 man, first vice president; Betty with a 316.

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Betsy Rawls Cops Tampa Golf Title TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 24 UP—Betsy Installs Officers

over par for 83 on the final 18 ity of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle held its annual installa-The 311 total of the Spartanburg, tion and initiation dinner at the

> Kephart, second vice president; Her husband died in 1927. Jean Harman, secretary; Dorothy Royce, treasurer; Mary Louise a brother, Mrs. Teresa Haywood She was a member of the Davis chaplain; Virginia Avey, historian; and Jeanne Mills, musician. Installing officers were: Loretta

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DAVIS-Washington Irvin Colins, 88, a native of Tucker County, died Friday night at the Nella Rest Home in Parsons after an illness of several years. He was a son of the late Silas

and Edith (Carr) Collins. He is survived by his wife, the ing. former Icy Nines; two nephews, Grace Methodist Church, Keyser, two nieces, Mrs. Flora Bodkins, of Trainmen. Lake Lynn, Pa.; and Mrs. Maude MRS. JOHN CULP Roy, of Dry Fork.

today at 2 p. m. at the Flanagan Garrett Memorial Hospital where ments. Hill Church with Rev. Charles she had been a patient for 11 CLAIR SERVICES Bishop and Rev. J. C. Ward of the days. She had been ill the past Pentecostal Church, officiating. three years. Interment will be in the Flanagan Hill Cemetery.

MRS. GERTRUDE SHAW

Shaw, 78, died Thursday at her near Gormania, W. Va. home here following an illness of three years.

of the late Henry H. and Meriam (Bonifield) Wheeler, pioneer settlers of this community. Mrs. leaves 11 grandchildren and five Simpson. Shaw was a member of Christ great-grandchildren. Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters,

Mrs. Willard Loughrie, Cumberland, and Miss Ouida Shaw, at Hardesty, Cumberland, and Mrs. cemetery. The body will remain failing health several years. home, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Lottie Uppie, at home.

day at the home. Rev. Arta F. was in Aurora Cemetery.

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declared stoutly.

ignoring Mr. Garroway, Mr. Lescoulie and everyone else. In the year he has been on the show, J. Fred has been deluged with fan mail, souvenir coconuts, toys and clothes. He has been an honorary Thomas Thrasher. clothes. He has been an honorary judge at a beauty contest at WELSH RITES Virginia Bach, Va., visited a KEYSER-Rites for Mrs. Norma News In Brief Brownie troop in Detroit, attended Welsh, 36, of 110 Mozelle Street, Fred Muggs.

DEATHS and FUNERALS Past Grands MRS. GEORGE ESHELMAN Meet At Keyser

INFANT DIES

and John Keinhofer

A retired B & O conductor, he

OAKLAND - Mrs. Lulu Cather-

Former Postmistress Of Elk Garden Dies

ELK GARDEN - Mrs. Gertrude being ill several months. at the home of E. A. Duling, Hart- Mary (Bortz) Twigg. mansville, where she resided.

retired sometime ago.

Teresa (Herman) Droppleman. Twigg, of Athens, Pa.; and a sis- meeting, on February 22, will be Surviving are three sisters and and three grandchildren.

Rice, warden; Luetta Dantzic, of Luke, Mrs. Anna Burke, Cum- Methodist Church and Blackwater chairman of Questia Boist ledge. berland, Mrs. Margaret Ryon, Rebekah Lodge.

Interment will be in St. Thomas Lodge will also conduct a memorial Keyser until the funeral. The Ros- the body will be taken to Everett, numbers. Refreshments were serary will be recited at the funeral Pa., where burial will take place ved by Mount Olive Rebekah home tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

9 at Maysville.

Besides Mrs. Park, he is sur- Kolbfleisch, 86, son of the late John vived by three daughters, Mrs. and Kathryn (Bowser) Kolbfleisch, niece, Mrs. Dorothy Boone, live at from his home at 2 p. m. Wednes- Brethren Church at Paradise. Wiley Ford.

Monday at 2 p. m. at the Mt. will officiate. of the South Branch charge of the James Kolbfleisch. United Brethren Church, assisted by Rev. W. B. O'Baugh, pastor of SHROYER RITES Petersburg, in charge.

MRS. MAY HARRIS

died Saturday at her home in Kight's Funeral Home. Girard. She was the daughter of (Yates) Davies of Frostburg. dern: Evelyn Harris, Edna Harris tery and Davies Harris at home, Mrs. Pallbearers were Charles Fisher. Pallbearers were Frederick Roland Evans, Girard; Mrs. Rob-Hugh O'Rourke, Edward Albright. Rhoe, Harland Stewart, Andrew ert Warren, Geneva, Ohio; Leland Gilbert Becker, Robert Duckworth Wilt, Martin Lowery, Bretton Day Harris, Arizona, Irvin Harris, Chicago, and Edgar Harris, Youngstown; these sisters: Mrs. Russell DEERING SERVICES B. Kalbaugh, Frostburg, Mrs. George Youngerman, Pinckney, 78, husband of Mrs. Annabel Mich., and Mrs. John Frederick, (Beasley) Deering, 98 Auburn Ave-Royal Oak, Mich., and a brother, Henry B. Davies.

in Girard on Tuesday.

be in Hillcrest Burial Park. had been employed on the Third

Funeral services will be held

Services were conducted yester-

Shomo officiated and interment SALLADA SERVICES

(Continued from Page 9)

when asked whether high prices Pontiac, Mich., were conducted ers, Clarence Cooper, Carlos, and might drive people away from Thursday at the Eichhorn Fu- John Cooper, Lonaconing, and drinking the stuff. "Coffee has neral Home here. Rev. Joseph W. three grandchildren. weathered a good many crises in Young, pastor of First Methodist She was a member of Myrtle its 1,000-or-so year history," he Church, offiicated and interment Temple, Pythian Sisters of Mid-J. Fred Muggs, the chimpanzee.

of imitation. CBS, which always was in Frostburg Memorial Park, a paper on St. Augustine. wn early morning show.

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man, 67, wife of George Eshelman, died at her home here Friday after KEYSER-At the January meeting of the Odd Fellows Tri-State Frances Middleton, widow of John A native of Davis, she was a Past Grands Association, held in Middleton, died Saturday afternoon daughter of the late Norman and the local Odd Fellows temple, with Queen's Point and Mount Olive Besides her husband, she is Lodges as host and hostess, Robert Mrs. Middleton is remembered survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. Young, past grand master of den for a long period, and had man, Miss Mildred Eshelman, all sociation, conducted the business of Davis, and Mrs. Ruth Edwards, session. There were 77 visiting She was a native of Elk Garden, of Dayton, Ohio; two brothers, O. members in attendance. Three new a daughter of the late Henry and O. Twigg, of Davis, and W. W. members were admitted. The next

ter, Miss Pearl Twigg, of Davis, held at Chapel Hill Lodge, Cumberland. Paul C. Rouzer, former Mineral chairman of Queen's Point lodge Boston, and John Droppleman Funeral services will be held entertainment committee, directed tonight at 7 o'clock at the Brown Kooken, grand master of

> James Fraser, local Scotch huat 2 p. m. in the Everett Cemetery. Lodge.

RIDGELEY RITES

A. Keplinger, 76, a retired farmer were held yesterday afternoon at Funeral services for Miss Lillie and carpenter, died here Saturday the home for Carlis Lee Smith, Ridgeley, 85, of 274 Narrows Park, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. three-month-old infant son of Mr. who died last Wednesday morning Myrtle K. Park, after an illness of and Mrs. Troy Smith of near Deer at Allegany County Infirmary Park. Rev. William C. Rogers, where she had been a patient four

> Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, officiated with interment in Rose OAKLAND - Andrew Jackson Hill Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN W. WHITE

Gladys K. Bowman, of Petersburg; died at his home in Rosedale near HUTTON - Mrs. Martha Ellen Mrs. Nina Schartiger, of Pettys- here, yesterday morning. A re- White, 75, wife of John Wesley burg, Pa.; Mrs. Odessa Thorne, of tired farmer, he was a native of White a retired farmer, died at Falls Church, Va., and a son, John Garrett County, born at The Cove. her home near here yesterday. Ralph Keplinger, of Winchester, January 15, 1868. He was the last She was a daughter of the late Va.; and seven grandchildren. A member of his immediate family. John and Kathryn (Smith) Hoff, nephew, Leo Keplinger, and a Funeral services will be held and a member of the United

day with interment in Oakland Surviving besides her husband Funeral services will be held Cemetery. Rev. H. O. Teagarden are one son, Roy E. White, and one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Levin, Hebron Church near Maysville Surviving are a sister, Miss both of Cumberland; seven grandwith Rev. D. A. Frazier, pastor Carrie Kolbfleisch, and a brother children and two great-grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at the Bolden Funeral Home in Oakthe United Brethren Church at Final rites for Miss Cora Mae land Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. with Shrover, 56, of 629 North Centre interment in Terra Alta Cemetery.

Street, who died Thursday in Memerial Hospital where she had RHOE SERVICES

GIRARD, Ohio-Mrs. May Har- been a patient since December 19. KEYSER-Services for Augustus ris, 78, widow of Thomas Harris, were held yesterday afternoon at Rhoe, 82, of 156 Front Street, who died Wednesday in Potomac Valley Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., Hospital, were held Saturday the late Thomas D. and Jane pastor of Zion Evangelical and afternoon at the home. Rev. Char-Reformed Church, officiated. In- les Paskel, pastor of First Meth-Surviving are the following chil- terment was in Greenmount Ceme- odist Church, officiated and burial

was in Queen's Point Cemetery. and Dale Johnson.

MRS. HELEN S. LOY

Services for Frank R. Deering. Mrs. Helen S. Lov. 71, of 447 Goethe Street, died yesterday aftnue, who died Friday in a West ernoon at Allegany County Infirm-Virginia hospital, will be conducted ary where she had been a patient Funeral services will take place today at 2 p. m. from the Kight since last November 23. She was Funeral Home by Rev. Edgar W. a native of Lonaconing, a widow of Hammersla, pastor of Central the late Ned Loy, and had resided Methodist Church. Interment will in this city the past 40 years.

She was a daughter of the late Adam and Helender (Spear) Thompson and had been a mem-Division for more than 40 years. for many years. ber of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

His parents were the late William Surviving are two daughters. and Permelia (Richardson) Deer- Mrs. Helen Slider and Mrs. Mary Metz, this city; three sisters, Mrs. Mr. Deering was a member of Josephine Screen and Miss Gertrude Thompson, both of Hartford, and Cecil Collins, of Davis; and the Brotherhood of Railway Conn., and Mrs. William Jackson, Washington: and several nieces and nephews.

The body is to remain at Kight's ine Culp. 77, died last night at Funeral Home for funeral arrange-

A requiem mass for Mrs. Joanne A native of Pendleton County, B. Clair, 21, wife of John A. Clair, W. Va., she was born February 12, 16 North Lee Street, who died 1876, but for many years had re- Thursday in Memorial Hospital, ROWLESBURG - Mrs. Gertrude sided in the Red Oak Community was celebrated Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Rev. Surviving are her husband John John U. Lyness, assistant pastor, Culp, three sons and a daughter, officiated and interment was in

A native and life-long resident Ernest E. Culp, and Mrs. Virginia Rose Hill Cemetery of Rowlesburg, she was a daughter Dare, both of Detroit, Arthur W. Pallbearers were James Brown, Culp, Gormania and Lester M. Robert G., Henry W. and William

Funeral services will be neld MRS. AMY KNEPP

Tuesday at Fairview Brethren FROSTBURG-Mrs. Amy Knepp, Church near Gormania with Rev. South Water Street, widow of Ross Speicher, pastor, officiating. James Knepp, died Saturday in Interment will be in the church Miner's Hospital. She had been in at the Layton Funeral Home here Mrs. Knepp was a daughter of

the late William and Emily Cooper, Midlothian.

Surviving are two sons, Stanley LONACONING - Combined ser- Knepp, Washington, and James vices for Mrs. Edna Sallada and Knepp, at home; five sisters, Mrs. her twin sons, Gary and Jerry Harry Slingloff, Mrs. Anthony La-Sallada, wife and children of Harry Porta and Miss Mabel Cooper, all Sallada, former residents of Lona- of Frostburg; Mrs. Emil Kamexceeding production. The coffee coning, who were killed in an auto- mauff, National, and Mrs. William man shook his head vigorously mobile accident January 16 near Chapman, Cumberland; two broth-

was in Old Lonaconing Cemetery. land.

Pallbearers were Marshall The body is at the Durst Funeral is still on the show studiously Creighton, Alexander Gardner, Home where services will be held Aleck Bogie, William Lashbaugh, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Willis Lawson Creighton, Harold James, Dewberry, pastor of Welsh Mem-Carl Thomas, George Brown, Law-orial Baptist Church, officiating.

a Cardinal-Pirate baseball game who died Wednesday, were con- Methodist ministers of this area n St. Louis, and-oh, a lot of other ducted Friday at the residence by will hold their monthly meeting at

until the time of the funeral.

it can do better, is studying its man, Daniel Rumer, Arnold Stan- of area Odd Fellows lodges will be

things. And that's enough of J. Rev. Charles Paskel, pastor of 10:30 a.m. today at Mt. Savage First Methodist Church, assisted by Methodist Church. Rev. Howard "Today" has become sufficiently Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor of M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street entrenched to excite the possibility Dawson Methodist Church, Burial Church, Cumberland, will present figures that anything NBC can do Pallbearers were Harry Huff- Noble grands and past grands

34, IOOF, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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## Hyndman Man Killed Sewage Control As Cars Sideswipe

## Local Woman Is Injured In Crash

A Bedford County man was killed and a local woman was injured a two-car accident near Hyndman, Pa., early yesterday morning. Killed instantly was James C. Kennell, 25, of RD 1, Bedford, Pa., according to Pennsylvania State Police.

Pvt. Robert Etter, Bedford, reported that Kennell died of a crushed skull in the crash which occurred two miles south of Hyndman, on Pennsylvania Route 96 about 12:15 a. m.

Street, Cumberland.

Served In Korea

Cemetery.

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still under investigation.

Baker was uninjured, police said,

## **Bayard Veteran Dies Following Heart Attack**

### Stricken After His **Brother Is Injured**

Charles Edwin Gaither, 55, of Bayard, W. Va., a veteran of World War I, died in the Veterans Hospi-knee. tal at Clarksburg, W. Va., Friday, after he suffered a heart attack Wednesday when he saw his brother, Walter Gaither, mangle his hand on a sawmill.

Walter Gaither is a patient at Garrett Memorial Hospital, Oakland, where he was taken after the His brother, Charles Edwin Gaither, was taken the same day to the Clarksburg hos-

The deceased was born at Gormania, W. Va., May 15, 1899, a son of the late Joseph and Ottie (Gay) Gaither. He had been employed for a number of years with Mrs. Ruby Moore, Millsboro, Del., of roads officials to make highthe maintenance of way depart- and Pauline, Paul, Roy and Evelyn ways as safe from a health standment of the Western Maryland Sue Kennell, all at home. Railway Company. He was a mem- He was a member of the Re- them by good engineering. ber of Bayard Methodist Church formed Church at Gladdens, Pa., The situation was brought to a ed in France as a staff sergeant ternal Order of Eagles.

Harry Swartz of Bayard, officiat- Reformed Church, will officiate inated by the drainage. ing. Interment will be in the Bay- and burial will be in Comps Costs Over \$250,000

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle Car, Truck Collide Gaither of Canton, Ga., two sons,

He also leaves three brothers and three sisters, Carl and Walter baugh, was taken to Winchester, about \$50,000. Gaither, Bayard, and George Gai- Va., Memorial Hospital for treatnett and Mrs. Ellen Ward, Balti- broken nose and broken ribs. more, and Mrs. Meadie Stotler. Richwood, W. Va.

## Railway Clerks Will Install

Officers of Miller-Dale Lodge m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

sident, will be installing officer. last night. Incoming officers are Joseph F. Challinor, president: John D. Revberry, recording secretary; Mar- rain when his car skidded into the milk plant visits were made. Jr., division chairman.

Executive committee members Shriver and Cedric B. Miller. Arm- the nose and knee Thursday night rabies. All were negative. bruster is chairman of the program when the car he was driving went committee, other members of out of control and hit a tree. which will be named at the meet-Soroptimist Club

## **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hughes, 1965 Rugby Road, Lake Forest Anne, January 19. Until recently, mist Club as this year's slogan for used here. the couple resided on Winchester the annual benefit fund dance, the couple resided on Winchester the annual benefit Road. Mrs. Hughes is the former which will be held at the Ali Ghan Auxiliary Plans Memorial Hospital

mell, Paw Paw, W. Va., a son, stated that it will have a patriotic

Mr. and Mrs. Howdar S. Bennett, RFD No. 2, a daughter, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Reed, 110 Humbird Street, a daughter, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blaine Stark, ren.

26 Fort Avenue, Keyser, W. Va., a daughter yesterday .. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hamner, 115 Wilmont Avenue, daugh-

ter Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barnes, gany County League for Crippled Three Churches, W. Va., a son Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grady, Baltimore Pike, a son Saturday.

Sacred Heart Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, Mt. the Soroptimist Club, Savage, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Lonaconing, a son Friday.

## Scholarships Open

women's college of the state uni- 9 a.m.

received until March 1. Application Bentz, director of admissions, Mc- which would have spilled over the forms and information may be Donogh School, McDonogh, Md. obtained from the Admission Office, New Jersey College for Women, Brunswick, N. J.

### Serves In Mediterranean

ing aboard the heavy cruiser USS Forces in Alaska. ville, Ohio.

## **Work Set For County Roads**

### **Many Septic Tanks** Installed In Area

The Allegany County Health Department plans to center its attention upon the elimination of sew-State Police said Kennell was age upon county roads next year driving toward Hyndman when he after a two-year program which has eliminated major complaints came upon another car traveling in the same direction. The victim, on state roads. Last year, the sanitation staff they said, applied his brakes and

supervised the correction of over

swerved to the left, sideswiping 100 sewage complaints filed by an oncoming car driven by James State Roads Commission officials. A. Baker, 26, of 109 Roberts Double that number of sewage complaints were corrected in 1952, A cousin, Kenneth Kennell, also when the program was instituted of RD 1, Hyndman, riding with by the Health Department, the Kennell, escaped injury in the State Roads Commission and the

## but his wife suffered a lacerated To Extend Program

missioners.

J. B. Dowling, state sanitarian The accident, the first fatal high-said most of the complaints were way mishap in Bedford County, is corrected by the installation of adequate distribution fields. Oth-Kennell, who operated a sawmill ers required entire septic tank innear Hyndman, is a Korean vet-stallations.

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tives in the annual report which

has been released for publication.

tion of a Boy Scout Troop, in-

new seats and venetian blinds.

held regularly.

Boys Club.

Aims include the organization of

eran. He was inducted into the He said the situation is fairly Army in 1951 and served for two well under control on state highways and that the department, at A son of James and Pauline the request of county roads offi-(Shroyer) Kennell, RD 1, Hynd-cials, plans to extend the work this man, he was born July 10, 1928. spring to the secondary road sys-Also surviving are the following tem.

brothers and sisters, Sgt. Robert
Kennell, Fort Benning, Ga.; Mrs.

Ruth Emerick Kennells Mills, Pa.: officials, resulted from the desire Ruth Emerick, Kennells Mills, Pa.; officials, resulted from the desire point as they were trying to make

and during World War I, had serv- and of Cumberland Aerie 245, Fra- head in the winter of 1952, when drainage from the inadequate A funeral service will be con- home sewage system froze and Funeral services will be held ducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in began to pile up on the highways, Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Bayard Comps Reformed Church, Bedford creating a serious traffic hazard. Methodist Church with Rev. Wil- County. Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pas- Employes objected to working in liam Wade of Gormania and Rev. tor of St. Mark's Evangelical and ground which had been contam-

more than a quarter of a million a Men's Fellowship Club, forma-A Capon Bridge, W. Va., youth Edwin Joseph of Bayard and Ralph was injured in a car-truck accident dollars, was completed last year. Lee of Canton, Ga.; a daughter, on Route 50 about 3½ miles east systems as was built for several of Cumberland and other county comparisons. This included such large septic creased street evangelism both in Mrs. Leona May Lower, Horseshoe of Romney, W. Va., Saturday at Run, W. Va., and six grandchild-lower grandch

Another 273 home septic tank inther, Baltimore; Mrs. Twila Bon- ment of injuries which included a stallations, ranging in cost from about \$175 to \$200, were installed the basement of the Citadel. Trooper G. H. Phillips, of the last year under the supervision of Romney State Police Detachment the Health Department sanitarians. During 1952, 159 new septic tanks

Sirbaugh was the driver of a car were installed in the county.

lems Austin G. Loy, 55, Romney, W. camps, nine trailer camps, four club and a model airplane club. possibilities of certain men in whom these words of mine and doeth 1003, Brotherhood of Railway Va., who was admitted to Memo-swimming pools, nine school cafe-Clerks, will be installed at 7:30 p. rial Hospital here Friday following terias, 29 foster homes, seven nur-

### a car-truck accident at Junction, sing homes and all hospitals. Howard L. Mignot, retiring pre- Route 50, was in a "fair" condition Check Food Industries

and on the second floor.

Robert D. Judy, 30, of 212 The department quarantined 23 are Marvin Smith, chairman; John Charles Street, suffered injuries of dogs during the year to check for

> in 78 homes which were ordered A total of 745 water samples tests.

made in food and drink establish- off the auditorium platform were Christian is not compelled to ac-"Let's Help Them See and Walk" ments, and 64 ice samples were repainted and a new wrapping cept either. He will reject both in many Eastern Star members in Hills, Jacksonville, Fla., announce is the slogan adopted at a recent collected to institute a program booth at the Post Office for use his own conscience, although he the Cumberland area. the birth of a daughter, Candice meeting of the Cumberland Soropti- to make sure that only pure ice is during the holidays was con- may have to endure one or the

## Mrs. Mildred Young, chairman of the dance, in presenting the plans,

vice project, and raises the needed March of Dimes, January 29 at successful kettle drive during the country it out. This year's Club 88 Christic Road according funds to carry it out. This year's Club 88, Christie Road, according Christmas holidays. projects are eye conservation for to Mrs. Hazel Stephens Gates, the aged, and aid to crippled child- president.

Music will be furnished by Mothers Club To Meet The funds for the eye conserva- George Paugh and dancing is to tion project will be administered continue from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. The Mothers Club of St. Pat- vative or superstitious. But the James Stewart and Neil Toey. and the money for aid to crippled ments are Helen Stephens, Everly tonight at 7:45 in the school social today is Christianity as Jesus are Melvin Harris and John G. Deposit Insurance Corporation. children will be given to the Alle- Peck and Anna Page.

## Today's Sermonette But He, knowing their hypocrisy, said unto them, Why tempt

## The Wisdom Of Jesus

Church Marks Anniversary

Rev. J. W. Leggett (center), who was pastor of Central Methodist Church from 1929 to 1933, is

shown after he delivered the principal message as the church observed its 50th anniversary with

a special service yesterday. Rev. Leggett is now pastor of Brookland Methodist Church in Richmond,

Va. Also taking part in yesterday's ceremony were Rev. Harry C. Marsh (left), district superin-

tendent of the Methodist Church, and Rev. Edgar Ward Hammersla (right), current pastor.

genuity and subtleness of the hu-side of the minorities. This latter project has already man mind to trap Him in His So, in these and other ways modgot under way with remodeling of speech to or trip Him up in His ern men seek to refute the wisdom thinking. But as Dr. Moffatt trans-of Jesus. Mere sophistication, how-The plan calls for equipping a lates it, he always "saw their ever breaks down when it must workshop, establishing a small tricks." This Galilean peasant, a meet the test of life's highest and library, addition of a recreation simple-minded innocent, as they lowest hours. Cleverness will not room with table tennis and check- thought, always proved to be more suffice to save us when the inner Caroline Ort. His wife, Mrs. Emma for use in its research laboratory. Sirbaugh was the driver of a car which collided with a truck driven by Harold Lloyd Feaster, 22, of Romney. Feaster told authorities he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had started to pass another he had a keen he had a of a girls' softball team and two human soul but He could also see How much better to listen simply They investigated three tourist softball teams for boys, a camera its weaknesses. He believed in the to Him who said; "He who heareth

providing new lights, a new floor, others who held prominent places in society. Loy was driving east on the food and drink establishments last to be repaired and a tile floor is other. We are either too gullible Mrs. Cora E. Weiders nolds, vice president; C. W. Derryberry, recording secretary; Marberry, recording secretary; Marvin Clark, financial secretary and path of a tractor-trailer operated Well inspections totaled 20, and be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible nor treasurer, and F. W. Ambruster by Ebert Vernon Davis, 25, Rom110 "no dumping" signs were postkitchen, the Sunday School rooms

| Dies | Dies | Baltimore | Company into the heart of man, seeing him as he really was, and yet depend A band has been formed and on him to do the will of God.

beginners practice sessions are During the past year, Capt. Biggs play upon us. Consider a few of more hospital early Sunday morn-years until his retirement several there to be subtracted by the subtraction was not been followed by t repaired. Another 18 homes in notes, a station wagon was ac- these false ideas which confront us ing.

Swab tests totaling 792 were and the entrance hallway, rooms Christian lives. As I see it, the ill health for the past year other as an actual fact in his en-

Secondly, there is the delusion of Textile Workers In 1953, the report also shows, a vironment. completed and collections from out of town areas where service is which can be explained. Nicodefund campaign was successfully mus had some trouble here when The Army conducted its largest Jesus told him that in order to get The Women's Auxiliary of Club Daily Vacation Bible School for the 88, will hold a benefit dance for the past 10 years and conducted a experience defy explanation in hu-

A third trick that is played upon continue through Wednesday. religious life is to brand it as being include Playford Aldridge, Homer mercial Savings, Cumberland Savold fashioned, traditional, conser- Berry, Harry Carns, Earl Snyder, Assisting Mrs. Gates in arrange- rick's Parochial School will meet most modern thing in the world Contending for business manager

jern that we must have it to put guard. By REV. W. W. PATTERSON idly growing sciences, lest we allow our own culture to destroy us.

Many people today are proud of Then, there is the belief that acts on weekend training on outdoor The Salvation Army, according supposed knowledge of life. They thetic; it must be right because men as possible can qualify with Paper Company as a subsidiary have become most people do it. Jesus, refusing their small arms weapons. worldly wise by to be wholly governed by the revirtue of training, experience or disilusion- wrongs, but when confronted by ment. As oppos- the question, "Which one of you ed to this kind of mental attitude, were stymied. Uneasily they suscontrast the wis- pected that their law was out of dom of Jesus.

An interesting which He had utilized in His healwhich He had utilized in His heal-Rev. Patterson rogue's gallery ings on the Sabbath day. "How can the larger schools and for commerlocal plants. The sewage system at could be made up of men who tried to fool Him. They used all the inbe with Him?" God is often on the

eye for the essential worth of the on which to build the house of life. On the physical side, it is others had no faith at all, and He them, I will liken unto a wise planned to remodel the auditorium looked with some suspicion upon man...

Word was received here vester-The Christian is always tested by Weiders, of Baltimore, in a Baltiday of the death of Mrs. Cora E.

Cumberland were condemned and most have already been torn down. Citadel, the basement was remost have already been torn down.

The station wagon was accumbed these faise ideas which confront us ing.

Mrs. Weiders was grand secretary of the Grand Chapter of th modeled and repainted, a new taking of the lesser of two evils. Maryland, Order of Eastern Star correspondent for the Bradstreet were collected for bacteriological refrigerator was purchased, new What confusion this has led to in and was past worthy grand matron Company, financial credit rating lights were installed in two offices Christian history and in countless of Maryland OES. She had been in

into the kingdom he must be re- of Local 1874, Textile Workers 1, on a "trial basis."

Candidates for the presidency

p. m. Mondays.

child hygiene conferences tomor-rampant up and down the scale

purposes only, and not for farming poplar, cottonwood, black locust, Mrs. Josephine Shanski, 521 Furn- They are Richard F. Lowderdogwood, black walnut; sycamore, ace Street, is serving in Korea milk, storekeeper third class, son with the Third Infantry Division. of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lowdermilk, cruise of the Mediterranean Sea. of Whittier, attended Allegany High covered with a deep layer of de-Rhind is married to the former School and worked for the Cum-Miss Charlene L. Payne of Paines-Miss Charlene L. Payne Miss Charlene L. Payne Miss Charlene L. Payne Miss Charlene L. Payne Miss Charlene L. Payne seas in December.

## **Paper Company** Sales, Output **Hit New Highs**

### **Earnings Approach All-Time Record**

area will encamp for summer West Virginia Pulp and Paper training July 24 to August 7 at Indiantown Gap, Pa., near Harrisburg, according to Col. Randolph sales and production last year Company yesterday reported its Millholland, North Allegany Street, were the highest in its history and that earnings were the largest commander of the 115th Infantry since the banner year of 1950. Col. Millholland said plans had

And, said the company, the actibeen under way for the summer encampment at AP Hill, Virginia, vities of Luke plant played an important part in the company's

After-taxes earnings for the year the Army has changed its training schedule and the 115th Regiment, ending last October 31 were \$10,made up of units throughout the 736,000, or \$2.83 per common share. state outside the city of Baltimore, In the 1952 fiscal year, earnings were \$9,471,000, or \$2.47 per share. Sales in 1953 amounted to \$117,-The 115th Regiment is a part of the 29th Division, Maryland and 652,000, as compared to the 1952

and in 1952, \$1,017,000. Locally, there are two National 772,000 Tons Of Paper Guard Companies affected by the

Virginia National Guard. The sales of \$108,933,000. Miscellaneous

75th Regiment is made up of units income last year was \$1,615,000,

Per-share income figures were change, plus one in Frostburg. Cumberland has Headquarters based on common stock after the Company of the 1st. Battalion, plus four-for-one splt and reclassifica-Company C, a rifle unit of that tion which became effective last battalion. Frostburg has Company November 4.

The company's record net in-Commander of the 1st. Battalion come was \$12,262,000 in 1950, and s Lt. Col. Robert C. Matlick of 533 the previous high in sales was Patterson Avenue, who has also \$116,395,000 in 1951.

been notified of the change in West Virginia Pulp's six mills dates and place of summer train- turned out 772,092 tons of paper and paperboard, 70,000 tons over Company C, commanded by 1st. the 1952 volume.

Lt. Robert M. Andres, is now stag- Although production was the ing a recruiting drive and there highest in company history, the are vacancies for enlistments in company said it had been affected this and other area units of the somewhat by a strike at three plants which carried over into the Between now and the new sum- 1953 fiscal year, and by production mer training date, Col. Millhol- time lost while installing major

land said, emphasis is to be placed new equipment. David L. Luke Jr., president, their sophistication; that is, their upon many minds as a moral anes- rifle and pistol ranges, so as many said the addition of Hinde & Dauch for the integration of containerboard production was "the most important single step taken by the

company in 1953." Two important aspects of a modernization and improvement program, said Luke, were completed with the start-up of new pulp mill facilities at Luke and with the installation of a new paper machine at the Covington, Va., plant.

### Luke Operations Vital

The printed report to stockholdlived on Fayette Street here and ers gives a prominent place to opwas associated with the Second erations at Luke Plant, where the National Bank for over 40 years, special coated paper for the report died Saturday at Ardeleigh Nurs- was produced. ing Home, Baltimore, where he A full-color picture on the inside

had been a patient for some time. rear cover shows a baby paper A native of Frostburg, Mr. Ort machine which the company imwas a son of the late Lewis and ported from Germany last year

Ort, Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. pacity of 350 tons of white printing Cameron (Jane) McRae of New and converting papers. The mill York City; three brothers, Clar- has seven paper machines, four of ence G. and John L. Ort, both of which are equipped for machine this city, and Frank C. Ort, Hag- coating of paper. Two of the largerstown; and one sister, Mrs. Anna est recently were rebuilt to boost their production and efficiency and A funeral service will be held at another is to be rebuilt this year.

"Demand was strong and prices at 2 p.m. The body is to arrive were firm all through the fiscal year." said Luke, adding that he

The service will be conducted by foresees vigorous competition in Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pas- 1954 due to new production brought tor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. in by others in the industry, and Interment will be in Rose Hill additional installations expected this year.

Tryouts for this year's Minstrelks production will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Elks Home, South Centre Street. Prospective members of the cast On Monday Nights are asked to pattern their acts after horses or horse-racing, in are asked to pattern their acts keeping with this year's theme: They're Off!"

Those who want to try out for the chorus line or in dance roustaying open on Monday nights tines are asked to take shorts and beginning next Monday, February dancing shoes to the tryout session. French Sensabaugh, directing John H. Mosner, president of the Minstrelks for the fifth conof an Elk's family in order to take Participating banks include Com- part in the show.

ings, First National, Second Na- the Maryland Theatre March 15 tional and Liberty Trust Company, and 16, with all proceeds going to all of them members of the Federal the Allegany County League for

M. Sorenson, Arlington, Texas.

there at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

the Stein Funeral Home Tuesday

Mr. Ort is remembered here as

a teller and correspondent at the

years ago. During his long career

Banks To Be Open

Beginning Feb. 1

Cumberland banks will start

South End Fire Company went to 232 Arch Street yesterday at A catalogue of trees growing on 7:50 a. m. after a passerby rethe Lake Gordon watershed in ported vapor or smoke was com- 6 ing from the Apostolic Church in Jesus. They found the vapor re- Local Sailors In sulted from a gas stove which had been lighted to warm the building 'Amphib' Maneuver

### Serves In Korea

Pvt. Paul H. Shanski, 19, son of command ship.

## The Weather

dicting slightly warmer weather in The Health Department will hold this area today, mercury ran mercury stood at freezing, an even Scheduled at City Hall are a 32 degrees. Humidity was recorded rains may be expected in some areas today. DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

Two local sailors recently took part in amphibious force training operations off the Virginia coast aboard the USS Mt. Olympus, a

13, Bedford Road.

## taught it and lived it. It is so mod- Thomas. Children. Tickets for the dance were furnished through the courtesy of the Crystal Drive-in Theatre and may Tokets for the dance were furnished through the courtesy of the Crystal Drive-in Theatre and may Clinics Are Planned By Health Department

Examinations for boys between Area high school seniors are eli- 12 and 16 years of age who apply tendent, told city water officials and farmland were muddy. gible to compete for scholarships for appointment as John Mc- the plan will include the planting since control of the entire waterby New Jersey College for Women, be held Saturday, February 27, at time all recommended land is planted to trees (about 1968).

lity water and a longer life for replanting of the forest land has covered areas. slopes of the watershed.

Seaman Edward W. Rhind Jr., Mrs. Shelia Glass, RFD 1, Cumber- Forests and Water Resources, department. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. land, recently was promoted to which recommended the plan fol- Hitchcock said the timber is Rhind, 346 Williams Street, is serv- corporal while serving with U. S. lowing a survey by Carl G. being cut by Bedford area lumber-Heczko, Bedford, assistant district men on a percentage basis. This Newport News, which is making a Glass, a company personnel ad- forester, pointed out that well year, the cutting is being done by five-month training and goodwill ministrative supervisor at the port maintained forest land has a floor Charles E. Simpson, Bedford, on a fore entering the Army a year ago. and releases it gradually.

Steady progress is being made | This, he said, does away with | Foresters have advised that if | Needed to plant all of the in the Lake Gordon area in a floods following heavy rains and no trees were cut, the city would recommended areas are 198,000 red row at 9:30 a. m. in Cresaptown with a high temperature of 42 and woodland management plan adopt- conserves water for the time when eventually own a forest of all large or white pine seedlings, 166,800 and Thursday at 10 a. m. in Frost- a low of 13 yesterday. At 7 p. m.

rendered showed an increase.

woodlands showed clear water, of all ages and sizes.

million-dollar dams which would been adopted. This calls for cutbecome useless if they were filled ting down all trees suitable for with silt washed down from eroded lumber and all defective trees in destroy small seedlings and can each of 20 areas in rotation, ac-Pfc. Walter C. Glass, husband of The Pennsylvania Department of cording to markings of the forestry

acres of the city property and the strip along the lakes is kept. lanted to trees (about 1968).

The results to the city will inof the land which drains into the lakes should be planted to trees, Scholarship applications will be should be addressed to John C. clude the conservation of water either Lake Koon or Lake Gordon. dams in wet weather, better qua- A 20-year schedule of cutting and not retain water as well as forest-

fied sizes.

against disposing of any of its land, since sod and grassed fields do

Grazing of all cattle was prohibited in the plan, since cattle cause erosion on steeper slopes.

seek better erosion control.

trees, with an open stand which red oak, 128,400 Norway spruce, burg. Water Company to improve the The forester pointed out back in provides a poorer watershed than tulip poplar, white ash, white oak basin which supplies water for the 1948 that streams originating in the dense forest provided by trees or black walnut, and 8,400 white heart clinic Tuesday, a seizure at 60 per cent and there was a

which may become a model for of fire breaks and roads which will All land which drains into the enable foresters to hold any fires which might break out.

> Eastern United States. They include red, rock, pin, white

ginia, pitch and white pine; elm, Any of the watershed property butternut; red and sugar maple; rented by the city, the forester black cherry; pignut and shagrark warned, should be used for living hickory; white ash, ironwood, tulip Some of the land adjoining the black birch and hemlock.

average 50 feet in height.

cedar (Arbor Vitae)—the last on clinic Wednesday and a chest mild, changing wind. No new snow George M. Hitchcock, superin- while streams draining pasture Officials have cautioned the city wet lands and sites near the lakes. clinic Friday. All begin at 9 a. m. fell in the immediate area. Light The woodland management plan, to be awarded for the 1954-55 year Donogh Foundation students will of over half a million trees by the management of the 2,850 wooded shed is impossible if only a narrow this area, includes the maintenance Firemen Check Report

cludes the major trees found in the

and black oak; sassafrass, beech; cucumber magnolia; shortleaf, Vir- for morning services.

## Hyndman Man Killed Sewage Control As Cars Sideswipe

## Local Woman Is Injured In Crash

A Bedford County man was killed and a local woman was injured in a two-car accident near Hyndman, Pa., early yesterday morning. Killed instantly was James C. Kennell, 25, of RD 1, Bedford, Pa. according to Pennsylvania State Police.

Pvt. Robert Etter, Bedford, reported that Kennell died of a crushed skull in the crash which occurred two miles south of Hynd-

about 12:15 a. m.

Street, Cumberland.

Served In Korea

Cemetery.

10:40 p. m.

Condition Is Fair

Soroptimist Club

**Adopts Slogan For** 

**Annual Benefit Ball** 

Each year the club adopts a ser-

## **Bayard Veteran Dies Following** Heart Attack

### Stricken After His Brother Is Injured

Charles Edwin Gaither, 55, of Bayard, W. Va., a veteran of World but his wife suffered a lacerated To Extend Program War I, died in the Veterans Hospi- knee. tal at Clarksburg, W. Va., Friday. Wednesday when he saw his broth-still under investigation. er. Walter Gaither, mangle his hand on a sawmill.

Walter Gaither is a patient at Garrett Memorial Hospital, Oakland, where he was taken after the His brother, Charles years. Edwin Gaither, was taken the same day to the Clarksburg hos-

The deceased was born at Gorment of the Western Maryland Sue Kennell, all at home. Railway Company. He was a mem- He was a member of the Re- them by good engineering. ber of Bayard Methodist Church formed Church at Gladdens, Pa., The situation was brought to a ed in France as a staff sergeant ternal Order of Eagles.

Harry Swartz of Bayard, officiat- Reformed Church, will officiate inated by the drainage. ing. Interment will be in the Bay- and burial will be in Comps Costs Over \$250,000 ard Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle Car, Truck Collide Gaither of Canton, Ga., two sons, Edwin Joseph of Bayard and Ralph Lee of Canton, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Leona May Lower, Horseshoe Run, W. Va., and six grandchild-

He also leaves three brothers and three sisters, Carl and Walter baugh, was taken to Winchester, about \$50,000. Gaither, Bayard, and George Gai- Va., Memorial Hospital for treatnett and Mrs. Ellen Ward, Balti- broken nose and broken ribs. more, and Mrs. Meadie Stotler. Richwood, W. Va.

## Railway Clerks

Officers of Miller-Dale Lodge Howard L. Mignot, retiring pre-

sident, will be installing officer. Incoming officers are Joseph F. Challinor, president; John D. Reyberry, recording secretary; Mar- rain when his car skidded into the milk plant visits were made.

are Marvin Smith, chairman; John Charles Street, suffered injuries of dogs during the year to check for Shriver and Cedric B. Miller, Arm- the nose and knee Thursday night rabies. All were negative. committee, other members of out of control and hit a tree. which will be named at the meet-

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hughes, 1965 Rugby Road, Lake Forest Anne, January 19. Until recently, mist Club as this year's slogan for used here. the couple resided on Winchester the annual benefit fund dance, the couple resided on Winchester the annual benefit Ideal Road. Mrs. Hughes is the former which will be held at the Ali Ghan which will be held at the Ali Ghan Auxiliary Plans Memorial Hospital

mell, Paw Paw, W. Va., a son, stated that it will have a patriotic

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blaine Stark, ren.

daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Ham-through the Associated Charities,

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barnes, gany County League for Crippled Three Churches, W. Va., a son Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grady, Baltimore Pike, a son Saturday. Crystal Drive-in Theatre and may Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, Mt. the Soroptimist Club. Savage, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Lonaconing, a son Friday.

## Scholarships Open

women's college of the state uni- 9 a.m.

forms and information may be Donogh School, McDonogh, Md. obtained from the Admission Office, New Jersey College for Women, Brunswick, N. J.

Serves In Mediterranean ing aboard the heavy cruiser USS Forces in Alaska.

## **Work Set For County Roads**

Many Septic Tanks Installed In Area

The Allegany County Health Deman, on Pennsylvania Route 96 partment plans to center its attention upon the elimination of sew-State Police said Kennell was age upon county roads next year driving toward Hyndman when he after a two-year program which came upon another car traveling has eliminated major complaints on state roads. in the same direction. The victim,

Last year, the sanitation staff they said, applied his brakes and swerved to the left, sideswiping 100 sewage complaints filed by supervised the correction of over an oncoming car driven by James State Roads Commission officials.

A. Baker, 26, of 109 Roberts Double that number of sewage complaints were corrected in 1952 A cousin, Kenneth Kennell, also when the program was instituted of RD 1, Hyndman, riding with by the Health Department, the Kennell, escaped injury in the State Roads Commission and the Board of Allegany County Com-Baker was uninjured, police said,

MEWS

**Expanded Youth** 

Program Included

to Captain Daniel K. Biggs, has set

up a broad program of objectives

for 1954. He included these objec-

tives in the annual report which

and a broad year-round

new seats and venetian blinds.

and on the second floor.

held regularly.

J. B. Dowling, state sanitarian, The accident, the first fatal high-said most of the complaints were after he suffered a heart attack way mishap in Bedford County, is corrected by the installation of adequate distribution fields. Oth-Kennell, who operated a sawmill ers required entire septic tank innear Hyndman, is a Korean vet-stallations.

eran. He was inducted into the He said the situation is fairly Army in 1951 and served for two well under control on state highways and that the department, at A son of James and Pauline the request of county roads offi-(Shroyer) Kennell, RD 1, Hynd-cials, plans to extend the work this man, he was born July 10, 1928. spring to the secondary road sys-Also surviving are the following tem.

brothers and sisters, Sgt. Robert The sewage control system, mania, W. Va., May 15, 1899, a son of the late Joseph and Ottie Kennell, Fort Benning, Ga.; Mrs. which has been praised by state Ruth Emerick, Kennells Mills, Pa.: officials, resulted from the desire (Gay) Gaither. He had been em- Ruth Emerick, Kennells Mills, Pa.; officials, resulted from the desire ployed for a number of years with Mrs. Ruby Moore, Millsboro, Del., of roads officials to make highployed for a number of years with the maintenance of way department of the Western Maryland Sue Kennell, all at home.

Mrs. Ruby Moore, Millsboro, Del., of roads officials to make high-and Pauline, Paul, Roy and Evelyn ways as safe from a health standpoint as they were trying to make point as they were trying to make

and during World War I, had serv- and of Cumberland Aerie 245, Fra- head in the winter of 1952, when A funeral service will be con- home sewage system froze and Funeral services will be held ducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in began to pile up on the highways, Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Bayard Comps Reformed Church, Bedford creating a serious traffic hazard. Methodist Church with Rev. Wil- County. Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pas- Employes objected to working in liam Wade of Gormania and Rev. tor of St. Mark's Evangelical and ground which had been contam-

Other sanitation work, valued at Aims include the organization of more than a quarter of a million a Men's Fellowship Club, formawas injured in a car-truck accident dollars, was completed last year. tion of a Boy Scout Troop, in-This included such large septic creased street evangelism both in on Route 50 about 3½ miles east systems as was built for several of Cumberland and other county comof Romney, W. Va., Saturday at the larger schools and for commer-munities, a minimum of four The injured youth, James Sir-

Gaither, Bayard, and George Gaither, Gaither, Gaither, Gaither, Gaither, Gaither, Gaither, Gaither, Gaither, Gaith about \$175 to \$200, were installed the basement of the Citadel. Trooper G. H. Phillips, of the last year under the supervision of Romney State Police Detachment the Health Department sanitarians.

During 1952, 159 new septic tanks Sirbaugh was the driver of a car were installed in the county. which collided with a truck driven

Other work of the sanitarians room with table tennis and checkthought, always proved to be more suffice to save us when the inner Harold Lloyd Feaster, 22, of during 1953 includes 1,338 trips on ers and a variety of other games, than a match for them. One of the spirit of man begins to break up. Romney. Feaster told authorities sewage problems, 108 on water, he had started to pass another 936 on other sanitation investiga- to keep the boys busy. truck when he saw the oncoming tions and 89 trips on garbage prob-

### a car-truck accident at Junction, sing homes and all hospitals. Route 50, was in a "fair" condition Check Food Industries

Loy was driving east on the food and drink establishments last to be repaired and a tile floor is other. We are either too gullible nolds, vice president; C. W. Derry- glassy highway after a freezing year, and 821 dairy farms and 104 to be installed in rest rooms on or too cynical. Few of us achieve vin Clark, financial secretary and path of a tractor-trailer operated Well inspections totaled 20, and be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the Home League But Jesus was neither gullible not be added in the But Jesus was neither gullibre gullibre gullibre gullibre gullibre gullibre gullibre gullibre gullib

Executive committee members Robert D. Judy, 30, of 212 The department quarantined 23

bruster is chairman of the program when the car he was driving went Health hazards were eliminated

tests. 1965 Rugby Road, Lake Forest Help Them See and Walk" ments, and 64 ice samples were repainted and a new wrapping his own conscience, although he the block of a develope of the slogan adopted at a recent to institute a program booth at the Post Office for use the list well reject both in many Eastern Star members in the Cumberland area. the birth of a daughter, Candice meeting of the Cumberland Soropti- to make sure that only pure ice is during the holidays was con- may have to endure one or the

## Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kidthe dance, in presenting the plans, Polio Benefit Dance

88, will hold a benefit dance for the past 10 years and conducted a RFD No. 2, a daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Reed March of Dimes, January 29 at successful kettle drive during the man towns.

Each year the club adopts a seroo, will hold a benefit dance for the past 10 years and conducted a experience defy explanation in huand at the Amcelle plant and banks will be open from 7 to 9 sary to be an Elk or a member. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Reed, funds to carry it out. This year's Club 88, Christie Road, according Christmas holidays. 110 Humbird Street, a daughter, projects are eye conservation for to Mrs. Hazel Stephens Gates, the aged, and aid to crippled child- president.

Music will be furnished by Mothers Club To Meet 26 Fort Avenue, Keyser, W. Va., a The funds for the eye conserva- George Paugh and dancing is to children will be given to the Alle- Peck and Anna Page.

### Today's Sermonette Salvation Army But He, knowing their hypocrisy, said unto them, Why tempt

Church Marks Anniversary

Rev. J. W. Leggett (center), who was pastor of Central Methodist Church from 1929 to 1933, is

shown after he delivered the principal message as the church observed its 50th anniversary with

a special service yesterday. Rev. Leggett is now pastor of Brookland Methodist Church in Richmond,

Va. Also taking part in yesterday's ceremony were Rev. Harry C. Marsh (left), district superin-

tendent of the Methodist Church, and Rev. Edgar Ward Hammersla (right), current pastor

virtue of train- ligious customs of his time, was

has been released for publication. Valley High School alone cost year, and the organization of a to fool Him. They used all the in- be with Him?" God is often on the

genuity and subtleness of the hu-side of the minorities. Another 273 home septic tank in- This latter project has already man mind to trap Him in His Clerks, will be installed at 7:30 p. rial Hospital here Friday following terias, 29 foster homes, seven nurplanned to remodel the auditorium looked with some suspicion upon man.... providing new lights, a new floor, others who held prominent places

in society. Over 1,000 visits were made to The floor on the third floor is Most of us fail on one side or the Mrs. Cora E. Weiders to be installed in rest rooms on or too cynical. Few of us achieve the first floor. New lights are to an even balance in this matter. State OES Official treasurer, and F. W. Ambruster by Ebert Vernon Davis, 25, Rom- 110 "no dumping" signs were post- kitchen, the Sunday School rooms cynical. He had the ability to look Dies In Baltimore into the heart of man, seeing him

as he really was, and yet depend A band has been formed and on him to do the will of God. beginners practice sessions are The Christian is always tested by

repaired. Another 18 homes in notes, a station wagon was ac- these false ideas which confront us ing. lights were installed in two offices Christian history and in countless of Maryland OES. She had been in house. Swab tests totaling 792 were and the entrance hallway, rooms Christian lives. As I see it, the ill health for the past year. made in food and drink establish- off the auditorium platform were Christian is not compelled to ac-

fund campaign was successfully Secondly, there is the delusion of Textile Workers In 1953, the report also shows, a vironment. completed and collections from out of town areas where service is which can be explained. Nicodemus had some trouble here when The Army conducted its largest Jesus told him that in order to get The Women's Auxiliary of Club Daily Vacation Bible School for the service of Local 1874, Textile Workers I born. Life's highest and holiest Union of America (CIO), will get

A third trick that is played upon many people in reference to the Candidates for the presidency religious life is to brand it as being include Playford Aldridge, Homer old fashioned, traditional, conser- Berry, Harry Carns, Earl Snyder, tion project will be administered continue from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. The Mothers Club of St. Pat- vative or superstitious. But the James Stewart and Neil Toey. Assisting Mrs. Gates in arrange- rick's Parochial School will meet most modern thing in the world Contending for business manager ner, 115 Wilmont Avenue, daugh- and the money for aid to crippled ments are Helen Stephens, Everly tonight at 7:45 in the school social today is Christianity as Jesus are Melvin Harris and John G.

## moral foundations under our rap-

The Wisdom Of Jesus

have become most people do it. Jesus, refusing their small arms weapons. worldly wise by to be wholly governed by the re-

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thinking. But as Dr. Moffatt transof Jesus. Mere sophistication, howlates it, he always "saw their
ever breaks down when it must workshop, establishing a small tricks." This Galilean peasant, a meet the test of life's highest and library, addition of a recreation simple-minded innocent, as they lowest hours. Cleverness will not was a son of the late Lewis and ported from Germany last year He had faith in men, He was never modern mood and the will of the taken in by them. He had a keen majority provide but shifting sands Also projected is the formation eye for the essential worth of the on which to build the house of life. of a girls' softball team and two human soul but He could also see How much better to listen simply They investigated three tourist softball teams for boys, a camera its weaknesses. He believed in the to Him who said; "He who heareth Austin G. Loy, 55, Romney, W. camps, nine trailer camps, four club and a model airplane club. possibilities of certain men in whom these words of mine and doeth 1003, Brotherhood of Railway Va., who was admitted to Memo-swimming pools, nine school cafe- On the physical side, it is others had no faith at all, and He them, I will liken unto a wise

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Cora E.

## other as an actual fact in his en-

Balloting in the annual election of Local 1874, Textile Workers 1, on a "trial basis." and at the Amcelle plant and banks will be open from 7 to 9 sary to be an Elk or a member continue through Wednesday.

Tickets for the dance were furnished through the courtesy of the Forest Plan Safeguards City Water Sources

Eastern United States.

cucumber magnolia; shortleaf, Vir- for morning services. ginia, pitch and white pine; elm, Any of the watershed property butternut; red and sugar maple; Serves In Korea rented by the city, the forester black cherry; pignut and shagrark

## **Guard Units** To Train At Indiantown

Place, Dates For **Summer Camp Change** 

National Guard units of this area will encamp for summer training July 24 to August 7 at In-Regiment

Col. Millholland said plans had from June 27 for 15 days. However, operation. the Army has changed its training will go to Indiantown Gap. The 115th Regiment is a part of

Locally, there are two National

Guard Companies affected by the change, plus one in Frostburg. battalion. Frostburg has Company November 4. D in the same battalion.

Patterson Avenue, who has also \$116,395,000 in 1951.

Company C, commanded by 1st. the 1952 volume.

land said, emphasis is to be placed new equipment. their sophistication; that is, their upon many minds as a moral anes- rifle and pistol ranges, so as many said the addition of Hinde & Dauch The Salvation Army, according supposed knowledge of life. They thetic; it must be right because men as possible can qualify with Paper Company as a subsidiary

lived on Fayette Street here and ers gives a prominent place to opwas associated with the Second erations at Luke Plant, where the National Bank for over 40 years, special coated paper for the report died Saturday at Ardeleigh Nurs- was produced. ing Home, Baltimore, where he A full-color picture on the inside had been a patient for some time. rear cover shows a baby paper

(Beachy) Ort, died last December The ingenious little device turns 24 in Baltimore.

Ort, Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. pacity of 350 tons of white printing Cameron (Jane) McRae of New and converting papers. The mill York City; three brothers, Clar- has seven paper machines, four of ence G. and John L. Ort, both of which are equipped for machine this city, and Frank C. Ort, Hag- coating of paper. Two of the largerstown; and one sister, Mrs. Anna est recently were rebuilt to boost M. Sorenson, Arlington, Texas. A funeral service will be held at another is to be rebuilt this year.

the Stein Funeral Home Tuesday "Demand was strong and prices at 2 p.m. The body is to arrive were firm all through the fiscal there at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pas- 1954 due to new production brought tor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. in by others in the industry, and Interment will be in Rose Hill additional installations expected Cemetery

Mr. Ort is remembered here as a teller and correspondent at the Weiders, of Baltimore, in a Balti- Second National Bank for many Health hazards were eliminated in 78 homes which were ordered During the past year, Capt. Biggs play upon us. Consider a few of more hospital early Sunday mornyears ago. During his long career Cumberland were condemned and most have already been torn down. Citadel, the basement was re- First, there is the fallacy of the Grand Chapter of the Grand A total of 745 water samples modeled and repainted, a new taking of the lesser of two evils. Maryland, Order of Eastern Star correspondent for the Bradstreet were collected for bacteriological refrigerator was purchased, new What confusion this has led to in and was past worthy grand matron Company, financial credit rating

## Banks To Be Open **On Monday Nights** Beginning Feb. 1

Cumberland banks will start the chorus line or in dance roustaying open on Monday nights tines are asked to take shorts and beginning next Monday, February dancing shoes to the tryout session.

Participating banks include Com- part in the show.

mercial Savings, Cumberland Savings, First National, Second Na- the Maryland Theatre March 15 tional and Liberty Trust Company, and 16, with all proceeds going to all of them members of the Federal the Allegany County League for Deposit Insurance Corporation.

## Clinics Are Planned By Health Department

South End Fire Company went 2 to 232 Arch Street yesterday at 4 A catalogue of trees growing on 7:50 a. m. after a passerby re- 5 dams in wet weather, better quacludes the major trees found in the ing from the Apostolic Church in Jesus. They found the vapor re- Local Sailors In They include red, rock, pin, white sulted from a gas stove which had and black oak; sassafrass, beech; been lighted to warm the building 'Amphib' Maneuver

warned, should be used for living hickory; white ash, ironwood, tulip Pvt. Paul H. Shanski, 19, son of command ship. purposes only, and not for farming poplar, cottonwood, black locust, Mrs. Josephine Shanski, 521 Furn- They are Richard F. Lowder-

## **Paper Company** Sales, Output **Hit New Highs**

**Earnings Approach** All-Time Record

West Virginia Pulp and Paper diantown Gap, Pa., near Harris- Company yesterday reported its burg, according to Col. Randolph sales and production last year Millholland, North Allegany Street, were the highest in its history and commander of the 115th Infantry that earnings were the largest since the banner year of 1950.

And, said the company, the actibeen under way for the summer vities of Luke plant played an imencampment at AP Hill, Virginia, portant part in the company's

After-taxes earnings for the year schedule and the 115th Regiment, ending last October 31 were \$10,made up of units throughout the 736,000, or \$2.83 per common share. state outside the city of Baltimore, In the 1952 fiscal year, earnings were \$9,471,000, or \$2.47 per share. the 29th Division, Maryland and 652,000, as compared to the 1952 Virginia National Guard. The sales of \$108,933,000. Miscellaneous 75th Regiment is made up of units income last year was \$1,615,000, and in 1952, \$1,017,000.

### 772,000 Tons Of Paper

Per-share income figures were Cumberland has Headquarters based on common stock after the Company of the 1st. Battalion, plus four-for-one splt and reclassifica-Company C, a rifle unit of that tion which became effective last The company's record net in-

Commander of the 1st. Battalion come was \$12,262,000 in 1950, and is Lt. Col. Robert C. Matlick of 533 the previous high in sales was been notified of the change in West Virginia Pulp's six mills

dates and place of summer train- turned out 772,092 tons of paper and paperboard, 70,000 tons over Lt. Robert M. Andres, is now stag- Although production was the ing a recruiting drive and there highest in company history, the

are vacancies for enlistments in company said it had been affected this and other area units of the somewhat by a strike at three plants which carried over into the Between now and the new sum- 1953 fiscal year, and by production By REV. W. W. PATTERSON idly growing sciences, lest we allow mer training date, Col. Millhol- time lost while installing major Many people today are proud of Then, there is the belief that acts on weekend training on outdoor David L. Luke Jr., president,

for the integration of containerboard production was "the most important single step taken by the company in 1953. Two important aspects of a modernization and improvement pro-

gram, said Luke, were completed with the start-up of new pulp mill facilities at Luke and with the installation of a new paper machine at the Covington, Va., plant. Luke Operations Vital

Walter C. Ort, 71, who formerly The printed report to stockhold-

Caroline Ort. His wife, Mrs. Emma for use in its research laboratory.

out three pounds of paper an hour. He is survived by a son, Graham | Luke plant now has a daily catheir production and efficiency and

year," said Luke, adding that he The service will be conducted by foresees vigorous competition in

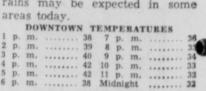
Tryouts for this year's Minstrelks production will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Elks Home, South Centre Street. Prospective members of the cast are asked to pattern their acts after horses or horse-racing, in keeping with this year's theme: 'They're Off!'

Those who want to try out for French Sensabaugh, directing John H. Mosner, president of the Minstrelks for the fifth conof an Elk's family in order to take

The Minstrelks will be staged at

## The Weather

dicting slightly warmer weather in The Health Department will hold this area today, mercury ran child hygiene conferences tomor- rampant up and down the scale mercury stood at freezing, an even Scheduled at 'City Hall are a 32 degrees. Humidity was recorded George M. Hitchcock, superin- while streams draining pasture Officials have cautioned the city wet lands and sites near the lakes. clinic Friday. All begin at 9 a. m. fell in the immediate area, Light rains may be expected in some



Two local sailors recently took part in amphibious force training operations off the Virginia coast aboard the USS Mt. Olympus, a

dogwood, black walnut; sycamore, ace Street, is serving in Korea milk, storekeeper third class, son with the Third Infantry Division. of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lowdermilk, watershed, the forester added, was The trees range in size up to 30 He entered the Army last Feb- RFD 1, and Richard O. Springer, cruise of the Mediterranean Sea. of Whittier, attended Allegany High covered with a deep layer of de-Rhind is married to the former School and worked for the Cum-cayed leaves and twigs, which fourth of the lumber cut to specific airc. They completed basic training at draftsman third class, son of Mr. Rhind is married to the former School and worked for the Cumdiscrete School and worked for the School and worked f 13, Bedford Road.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. land, recently was promoted to which recommended the plan fol- Hitchcock said the timber is Rhind, 346 Williams Street, is serv- corporal while serving with U. S. lowing a survey by Carl G. being cut by Bedford area lumber-

## Requests for application forms

Local GI Promoted Seaman Edward W. Rhind Jr., Mrs. Shelia Glass, RFD 1, Cumber- Forests and Water Resources, department.

Scholarship Tests

Set At McDonogh

Newport News, which is making a Glass, a company personnel ad- forester, pointed out that well year, the cutting is being done by five-month training and goodwill ministrative supervisor at the port maintained forest land has a floor Charles E. Simpson, Bedford, on a

be secured from any member of

Examinations for boys between Area high school seniors are eli- 12 and 16 years of age who apply tendent, told city water officials and farmland were muddy. gible to compete for scholarships for appointment as John Mc- the plan will include the planting since control of the entire water- which may become a model for to be awarded for the 1954-55 year Donogh Foundation students will of over half a million trees by the management of the 2,850 wooded shed is impossible if only a narrow this area, includes the maintenance Firemen Check Report by New Jersey College for Women, be held Saturday, February 27, at time all recommended land is acres of the city property and the strip along the lakes is kept. planted to trees (about 1968).

Scholarship applications will be should be addressed to John C. received until March 1. Application Bentz, director of admissions, Mc- which would have spilled over the A 20 year schedule of cutting and lity water and a longer life for replanting of the forest land has covered areas. million-dollar dams which would been adopted. This calls for cutbecome useless if they were filled ting down all trees suitable for hibited in the plan, since cattle with silt washed down from eroded lumber and all defective trees in destroy small seedlings and can slopes of the watershed.

> Heczko, Bedford, assistant district men on a percentage basis. This fore entering the Army a year ago. and releases it gradually.

Steady progress is being made | This, he said, does away with | Foresters have advised that if | Needed to plant all of the Steady progress is being made in a floods following heavy rains and no trees were cut, the city would recommended areas are 198,000 red row at 9:30 a. m. in Cresaptown with a high temperature of 42 and woodland management plan adopt- conserves water for the time when eventually own a forest of all large or white pine seedlings, 166,800 and Thursday at 10 a. m. in Frost a low of 13 yesterday. At 7 p. m. Water Company to improve the The forester pointed out back in provides a poorer watershed than tulip poplar, white ash, white oak

planting of trees on virtually all All land which drains into the enable foresters to hold any fires

each of 20 areas in rotation, accause erosion on steeper slopes. Pfc. Walter C. Glass, husband of The Pennsylvania Department of cording to markings of the forestry

The results to the city will in- of the land which drains into lakes should be planted to trees,

Some of the land adjoining the black birch and hemlock. seek better erosion control.

against disposing of any of its land, The woodland management plan,

of fire breaks and roads which will which might break out.

## trees, with an open stand which red oak, 128,400 Norway spruce, burg. basin which supplies water for the 1948 that streams originating in the dense forest provided by trees or black walnut, and 8,400 white heart clinic Tuesday, a seizure at 60 per cent and there was a cedar (Arbor Vitae)—the last on clinic Wednesday and a chest mild, changing wind. No new snow

average 50 feet in height.